

STEEL GRAB VOIDED; WORKERS STRIKE

Russia Grounds Its Fighter Planes After Airliner Attack

Big Powers Trade Notes

Reds Claim French Plane Off Course

BERLIN, April 30.—The Russians grounded nearly all their fighter planes in the eastern zone of Germany Wednesday—an obvious result of the shooting attack by two Mig jets on an Air France airliner.

Soviet officers told the four power Air Safety Center that training flights were conducted Wednesday morning only in one area of Saxony.

No flights were posted for the major jet bases at Elstal, Schoenefeld and Döllgendorf for half a dozen smaller fields.

Flying activity was limited to the Koethen base.

That was precisely the spot where two Soviet fighters pumped cannon shells and machinegun bullets into the French plane Tuesday, wounding two German passengers and nicking two French crewmen. The Allies and the Russians swapped contradictory charges about the incident Tuesday night.

A STIFF note from the three Allied high commissioners declared the French plane was flying in the proper corridor established by four-power agreement and the attack on it was "unwarranted" and "outrageous."

It demanded punishment of the Soviet fighter pilots and compensation for damages and injuries.

A Russian counter-protest claimed the French plane was far off the corridor, headed toward Leipzig, and ignored the fighters' signals to land.

It said the Soviet planes then fired "warning shots" across its bow.

Examination of the airliner after it landed safely showed that 20-odd of the "warning shots" hit the ship, tearing gaping holes in wings and fuselage. Gasoline tanks were punctured but the plane did not explode.

Sally Rand Tells Board Her Secrets

COLUMBUS, April 30.—Sally Rand, the fan dancer, revealed her trade secret to the state liquor board Tuesday. But Sally argued she had revealed nothing else during her act.

She's always clothed during her act, but in such a way that she creates the illusion of being nude.

How does she do it? Sally explained she always wears a leotard, a garment used by acrobats to cover the torso. It is made of mouseline de soie, imported from Paris. It is a kind of last exclamation that looks like skin, she explained.

She appeared voluntarily before the board to try to disprove charges her fan dance was "lewd, indecent and immoral." The charges were filed against the Club Casablanca in Canton where Miss Rand appeared Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2.

Sally didn't want to tell her secret, however, she said:

"You wouldn't ask a magician to tell you how he pulls a rabbit out of a hat, would you?"

But the board wanted Miss Rand to testify, telling her that "you are leading people to believe you are stark naked and have only fans to cover you."

"I might as well retire from fan dancing now that my secret is out," Sally said. "You can buy another night club or another license but you cannot buy another career."

Cleveland Paper Is Backing Taft

CLEVELAND, April 30.—The Cleveland Plain Dealer Wednesday endorsed Sen. Robert A. Taft for President.

The independent Democratic newspaper said:

"Senator Robert A. Taft is the Plain Dealer's first choice for the Republican presidential nomination. It may well be that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will walk off with the nomination. If he does, we will not hesitate to urge his election against any candidate put up by the socialist, labor-boss, big-city-machine combination which has captured the Democratic Party."

General Polls More Than All Foes

Ike Scores Amazing Win In Massachusetts Primary

BOSTON, April 30.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wiped out most of Senator Robert Taft's lead in the race for the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday, rolling up more than 200,000 popular votes in the Massachusetts primary and winning all but one of the 28 delegate elections.

It was Eisenhower's most decisive victory since the campaign began. And it was enhanced by a surprising endorsement from Massachusetts Democrats who put him in second place behind the expected winner of their poll, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

THE GOP DELEGATE score went to Eisenhower by 27-1 over Taft. They each were allotted two others, who ran unopposed. Six remain uncommitted. The added 29 for Eisenhower gave him a national total of 265, as computed by the Associated Press. Taft, winning three, moved his national total to 268.

As the returns continued to come in, Eisenhower had more than 69 per cent of the total popular Republican vote. His tally on that ballot alone was greater than the combined votes cast for all other candidates of both parties.

Here is the tabulation:
1674 precincts out of 1,739
Republicans
Eisenhower 229,900, Taft 99,469, MacArthur 2,120, Warren 1,396, Stassen 1,161.

Democrats
Kefauver 27,629, Eisenhower 15,102, Truman 7,254, Taft 5,423, Dever 2,236, Stevenson 1,230, Russell 645.

In Paris, Eisenhower said his victory in the Massachusetts primary "is an overpowering sort of thing. It has begun to look kind of serious."

All the votes were write-ins, and the results of the "popularity contest" section of the ballot are not binding on delegates.

No write-ins were reported for two other avowed Democratic candidates, W. Averell Harriman, of New York, director of the Mutual Security Agency, and Sen. Robert Kerr, of Oklahoma.

The total vote for both parties broke a Massachusetts primary record that had stood since 1932. It may have been the result of a turn-out of thousands of independent voters, swelling the Republican total beyond any previous mark.

THE ELECTION "clinches the case for the nomination of Eisenhower," his national campaign manager, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., said Tuesday night.

"In a clear cut contest between Eisenhower and Taft, the people have loudly proclaimed again that they prefer Eisenhower," Lodge said. "He has now conclusively proven that he will be the strongest possible Republican nominee for President."

Taft's state campaign manager, Basil Brewer, New Bedford publisher, however, said Eisenhower won because of Democratic assistance. He declared:

"The wide open solicitation and prodding of the Eisenhower leadership to procure Democrat and so-called independents to vote in

the Republican primary raises a serious question whether voting was strictly Republican primary."

Eisenhower apparently carried all the major industrial cities and centers in Massachusetts. He had nearly a seven-to-one margin over Taft in Pittsfield, and was an easy winner in Attleboro, Everett, Waltham, Fall River and others.

Taft won the popular vote in New Bedford—the only major industrial city in the state in which he showed strength.

The Massachusetts primary was the eighth election in the presidential campaign. Eisenhower won in New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Taft came out on top in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois. The Minnesota primary went to Harold Stassen, but Eisenhower racked up a towering toll of write-in votes.

School Board Views Many Offers For Proposed New Building Here

Circleville board of education Tuesday took under advisement a number of bids for its proposed new physical education plant.

Nine contractors bid for the general contract in the program, with the low bid at \$283,677.

In addition, bids for plumbing, heating, ventilating, electrical work, lockers and bleachers were opened and studied.

Because of a great number of alternatives to the actual bidding, the board took no action on the proposals but decided to study the bids and announce its decision later.

Actually, the board has in the neighborhood of \$420,000 for construction of the new plant. Early estimates made it appear it will be

exceedingly close to complete the building with the bids offered.

LIST OF bids opened Tuesday by the board in Circleville high school is as follows:

General Contract
Nelson Davis and Son of Lancaster, \$283,677; George Sheaf and Co. of Columbus, \$311,207; Norton and Nadalia of Columbus, \$298,500; G. W. Atkinson and Son of Columbus, \$317,500; J. H. Butt Co. of Chillicothe, \$328,000; Henry A. Justus of Columbus, \$316,575; W. J. Camlin Co. of Newark, \$327,668; Altman-Coody Co. of Columbus, \$330,130; and Krause and Pagura Co. of Columbus, \$325,775.

Plumbing
Geiger Bros. of Logan, \$36,542; Wisser and Gabler of Chillicothe, \$43,605.

Heating
Geiger Bros., \$56,297; Grif Lewis of Columbus, \$58,900; Wisser Gabler, \$53,420.

Plumbing, Heating And Ventilating
Gesling Co. of Columbus, \$99,500; Geiger Bros., \$91,800; and Wisser Gabler, \$94,952.

Electric
Duffy Electric of Chillicothe, \$21,579; Westgate Electric of Columbus, \$20,552; George Sheaf and Co., \$26,579.

Lockers
Berger Mfg. Division, \$5,048.13; Medart Co., \$5,088.

Bleachers
G. E. Henry Co. of Columbus, main floor \$10,300, balcony \$13,500; Horn Bros. Co., main floor \$10,488, balcony \$14,394; Medart Co., main floor \$10,272, balcony \$14,048; and Universal Bleacher Co., main floor \$10,830, balcony \$15,010.

Twins Expected

ROME, April 30.—X-rays have disclosed that Ingrid Bergman is expecting twins in June, according to Roberto Rossellini, husband of the film star.

Congress Sees Varied Moves Connected With Steel Dispute

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Federal Judge David A. Pine's ruling that government seizure of the steel mills is illegal set off diverse moves in Congress Wednesday. One was aimed at making the injunction "air tight." Another would grant the President seizure authority.

The move to strengthen the court ban was led by Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the Senate Banking Committee. He said he is preparing legislation which would "specifically outlaw federal seizure of any private property" without advance authority from Congress.

The Banking Committee planned to go ahead with its questioning of union and steel representatives at a closed session. The group is studying a proposal to extend wage-price control authority which expires June 30.

Union Stages Walkout With New Swiftess

Vital Industry Completely Shut In Flaring Dispute

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—Steelworkers, who struck when a judge said Uncle Sam couldn't be their boss, have throttled steel production in the quickest steel plant shutdown in history.

A complete halt in America's defense—vital steel industry within hours seems certain. About 650,000 workers are idle—or soon will be.

Mill after mill went dark and silence as companies and union maintenance crews banded furnace after furnace following hours of confusion at the start of the walkout Tuesday night.

President Philip Murray of both the CIO and the CIO United Steelworkers ordered the strike when a federal judge ruled President Truman acted illegally in seizing the steel industry April 9 to avert a strike on that day.

IN MANY plants workers themselves made sure maintenance standby crews remained to cool off furnaces when the rest of the employees picked up their lunch boxes and headed for home.

In Cleveland, Republic Steel Corp. reported its plants throughout the nation will be completely shut down within three hours.

In the past, steel companies have taken two and three days to complete an orderly shutdown process. The current strike seems destined to do the job in one day.

Picketing was orderly.

The work stoppage, third in steel since the end of World War II, began in Gary, Ind., and South Chicago, within an hour after a federal judge nullified government seizure of the steel industry.

Like a chain of sputtering firecrackers stretched across the land, pickets popped up at plant gates everywhere, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo and Baltimore were among the first to report walkouts.

The USW's contract with practically all major steel producers expired Jan. 1. Union-industry negotiations produced no new pact.

Federal mediators failed to break the deadlock on the union's demand for an 18 1/2 cent hourly wage boost, union shop and other objectives.

THE WSB recommended a 17 1/2 cent hourly pay hike and a union shop, plus other benefits. USW accepted. Industry balked. President Truman averted a strike April 9 by seizing the steel industry.

The companies successfully fought the action by getting a federal court injunction. An hour later they were strike-bound.

The average earnings of USW members has been running between \$1.94 and \$1.97 an hour in recent months. The figure varies because of fluctuations in overtime and other premium pay.

OPS Hunts Spud Price Cheaters

CLEVELAND, April 30.—A campaign to catch potato price cheaters was launched Wednesday by the Office of Price Stabilization' Cleveland district.

Aaron Brill, acting district enforcement director, said his entire staff of 18 agents is checking the handling of the scarce spud. The reported violations include under-the-table payments for potatoes, mixing of "cull" potatoes with those sold at top prices and sale of seed potatoes for table stock.

110-Foot Leap Kills Father, 38

INDIANAPOLIS, April 30.—Merle Bibbs, 38-year-old father of four children, leaped to his death Tuesday from the top of a 110-foot grain storage bin at the National Starch Products plant here.

"You can't do me any good," he kept shouting at a policeman who tried to reason with him. He paced the top of the bin for two hours, then spread his arms and jumped.



FEDERAL JUDGE David Pine (left) granted temporary injunctions against President Truman's seizure of the steel industry and CIO President Phil Murray (right) said the steelworkers will "continue to stay at home until we get an agreement." In the wake of the developments, workers in the nations' major steel plants are banking blast furnaces in preparation for a work stoppage.

Judge Pine's Rule Slated For Appeal

Government Legal Aides Press Case; Next Move Awaited

WASHINGTON, April 30.—U. S. District Judge David A. Pine signed formal orders Wednesday directing the return of seized steel mills to their owners and then turned down a government plea to delay the effectiveness of the order.

These legal formalities cleared the way for the government to appeal to a higher court Pine's ruling that President Truman's seizure of the steel industry was illegal.

Holmes Baldridge, chief government attorney, immediately filed notice of appeal.

The next step presumably will involve a government request to the U. S. Court of Appeals to overturn Pine's decision.

Baldridge and his associates, returned to the Justice Department after the brief proceedings in Pine's court.

Baldridge had no immediate comment after Pine's decision and refused to tell reporters when the government will press its appeal action.

THE INJUNCTION order signed by Judge Pine says:

"The defendant—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer—his officers, agents, servants, employees and attorneys and those persons in active concert or participation with them who receive actual notice of this order by personal service, or otherwise, be, and hereby are, enjoined and restrained from continuing the seizure and possession of the plants, facilities and properties of the plaintiff and from acting under the purported authority of executive Order No. 10340."

There is more to the order, but that is the heart of it. Executive Order 10340 was the seizure order issued by President Truman on April 8.

Sawyer is the defendant in the case because Truman directed the secretary of commerce to carry out the seizure.

The Truman administration was seeking with alarmed urgency to halt the paralyzing steel strike set in motion by the historic court slap-down of the President's seizure of a private industry.

In a blistering opinion, Pine called the steel seizure "illegal" and denied what he termed a presidential claim of "unlimited and unrestrained" power.

WITH THE President thus backed to the wall—for the moment, at least—in the constitutional struggle over his "inherent" powers to act in an emergency, government lawyers moved swiftly to bring the case as quickly as possible before the Supreme Court in the hope of getting Pine's decision reversed.

With the vast steel industry shutting down overnight, the government slapped an embargo on shipments of steel from warehouses to producers of civilian goods and to foreign countries.

The National Production Authority issued the order within two hours of Pine's decision in a move to conserve the supplies on hand until it is determined whether they will have to be diverted from civilian to military use.

Outside of the courts, one further (Continued on Page Two)

Farm Prices And Costs Up In Last Month

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Agriculture Department reports that farm prices increased two-thirds of one per cent between mid-March and mid-April.

Sharp increases in prices of several truck crops, together with higher prices for corn, potatoes, lambs, sheep and beef cattle were primarily responsible.

Not all farm products went up, however. The department said prices of dairy products, hogs, veal calves, chickens, small grains and a number of other commodities went down.

Prices received by farmers in mid-April were nearly two per cent below a year ago and nearly per cent below the record set in February 1951.

Prices paid by farmers for items used in farm production and in family living increased about one-third of one per cent.

Prices received by farmers as a whole in mid-April averaged 290 per cent of the 1910-14 average compared with 288 percent in March and 309 per cent a year ago.

Kingston Grain Storage Loss Is 'Isolated Case,' Probers Claim

An Agriculture Department aide told investigating senators Tuesday that while the government lost about \$111,000 on a grain storage contract in Kingston, it was an "isolated case."

The witness was G. D. Bradley, regional director of the department's Production and Marketing Administration in Chicago. He appeared before the Senate Agriculture Committee, which is making a detailed study of charges that "fantastic" profits were made in government-stored farm products.

Senators fired many questions about a \$111,000 government claim against the warehouse in Kingston where committee investigators said storage payments were made and additional grain storage after a 50,000-bushel shortage was known.

Bradley told the senators "all procedures" of the government farm price-support and storage program "have been tightened up" in recent months to avoid such mistakes.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) and Paul J. Cotter, committee counsel, questioned Bradley and other Chicago officials at length about grain stored with the Kingston Farmers' Exchange.

Cotter wanted to know why M. C. Smith, assistant manager of the Chicago office, recommended only civil and not criminal action against the operators of Kingston Exchange.

He was told the shortages and loss appeared to be a result of "mismanagement and inefficiency of personnel" rather than fraud.

Later, a PMA official said, other facts were unearthed and E. F. Reynolds, vice president, and Ronald Churtz, manager, were indicted on charges of conversion of government grain and conspiracy to violate the price-support act.

Cotter stated that a check of the Chicago office indicated "any number of conversion or shortage cases" where elevator men and farmers had avoided criminal and civil prosecution by simply paying up the government losses.

Bradley insisted this was "an isolated case."

Editor Letters Must Be Signed

A number of interesting, intelligent and pertinent "letters to the editor" are being received by The Circleville Herald.

The fact the letters are being received indicates a healthy situation in this city—the citizens are thinking for themselves and are taking an interest in everyday events which directly or indirectly concern them.

But very few of the "letters to the editor" being received are published. And for a good reason.

The Herald will refuse to publish any "letter to the editor" where the writer does not identify himself. If the writer does not wish his name published, The Herald will provide a nom de plume whereby his identity will remain secret and the name of the writer will never become known publicly.

Actually, The Herald wishes to know the identity of the writer so it may judge whether the writer is in a position to be fully aware of his facts.

The Herald welcomes all "letters to the editor" involving any issue which its readers feel must be brought out into the open for thoughtful consideration.

Hunt For Lizards Nets Cash Cache

CLEVELAND, April 30.—Two youngsters went groping for salamanders in Big Creek Tuesday and came up with \$85.50 worth of 50-cent pieces.

Thirteen-year-old Frederick Heym found the first three pieces while groping for the lizardlike animals in the creek at Brookside Park. He called his 12-year-old brother, Allen, and they dug in the sand until they found 168 others along with the remains of a paper sack. Police surmised the money was loot from a robbery.

Paper Sale Stalls

WASHINGTON, April 30.—U. S. District Judge Bolitha Laws Wednesday put off action on a proposal to sell the Cincinnati Enquirer to the Cincinnati Times-Star, to permit consideration of a counter-offer by Enquirer employees.

Judge Pine's Rule Slated For Appeal

(Continued from Page One)

course was open to Truman: To invoke the Taft-Hartley law.

Philip Murray, president of the Steelworkers Union and the CIO, has declared the strike would continue until the workers get a contract along the lines recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Judge Pine strongly indicated in Tuesday's decision that the President should invoke Taft-Hartley, which requires an 80-day cooling-off period before a strike can start.

TRUMAN HAS refused so far to use the Taft-Hartley act, on the ground that the union already—at his request—has postponed its strike well over 80 days.

But in the light of his declaration that all-out production of steel must be continued or the defense program will break down, he may have to use the law he opposes in the event Justice Department lawyers fail to suspend or upset Judge Pine's ruling.

The 60-year-old judge, after weighing opposing arguments since last Friday, declared in his 14-page decision:

"There is no express grant of power in the Constitution authorizing the President to direct this seizure. There is no grant of power from which it reasonably can be implied. There is no enactment of Congress authorizing it."

Pine said Congress could pass a law immediately to "protect the nation from this threatened disaster"—the steel strike.

But in the absence of such a law, the judge said:

"I believe that the contemplated strike, if it came, with all its awful results, would be less injurious to the public than the injury which would flow from a timorous judicial recognition that there is some basis for this claim to unlimited and unrestrained executive power."

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 30 — Cash wheat none. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.81; No. 4, 1.77 1/2-80; No. 5, 1.72 1/4; sample grade 1.43 1/2-70 1/4; No. 5 white 1.58; Oats No. 1 heavy white 89 1/4-1/2; No. 2 heavy white 88; No. 3 heavy white 87 1/4.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-70; feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 30-31; timothy 9.25-75; sweet clover 10.00-50; redtop 29.50-30.50; alsike 38-39. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, April 30 — Corn paced a retreat in all grains on the Board of Trade Wednesday, tumbling to new low prices for the year.

The market held fairly steady during the first couple of hours with soybeans showing flashes of strength. Then a downward trend started. It gathered momentum as the session wore along.

Among adverse influences were more rain in Kansas, a lowering of the parity figure for wheat, news of large supplies of soybeans on farms and uncertainty about the general economic picture because of the outbreak of strikes.

Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 2 cents lower. May \$2.41, corn 2 1/4-3 1/4 lower, May \$1.76 1/2-80, oats 1 1/4-1 1/2 lower, May 76 1/2-80, rye 1 1/2-2 1/2 lower, May \$1.94-1.93 1/2, soybeans 4 1/4-1/2 lower, May \$2.87-2.87 1/2, and lard 8 to 22 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$10.52.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 30
Cream, Regular 60
Cream, Premium 65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 75

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 38
Heavy Hens 24
Light Hens 18
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 30 — (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 9,000; choice 180-230 lb 17.75-18; 240-260 lb 17.40-17.57; 260-280 lb 17.25-17.50; 280-300 lb 16.75-17.25; sows under 400 lb 15.50-16.25; heavier weights as low as 15.25.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 400; high choice and prime steers 25-27.50; bulk good and choice steers 28.75-34.75; commercial to low choice grades 20-28.50; choice and prime heifers 22.50-30.50; good to low choice grades 28.75-32.50; most utility and commercial cows 22-25.50; bulk canners and cutters 18-21.75; utility and commercial bulls 25-28; good medium weight and heavy fat bulls 25-27; commercial to prime vealers 30-38.

Salable sheep 1,000; no slaughter lambs sold; ewes steady, scarce.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.30
Corn 1.72
Soybeans 2.60



Not the "3 R's"—the "3 S's":
The insurance agent is "a good man to know" because he sells Service, Safety and Security!

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RING OF PICKETS forms around mill gates of the world's largest steel plant in Gary, Ind., as workers join thousands of others in a walkout from the nation's steel plants. The plants are banking their giant blast furnaces.

90,000 Idle In Ohio As Strike Hits

COLUMBUS, April 30 — More than 90,000 Ohio steelworkers, producing 20 million tons a year, joined the steel walkout Wednesday.

Standby crews were all that remained in most plants, cooling off the furnaces, coke ovens and open hearths.

In the main steel centers there was quiet picketing.

In general, the shutdown process throughout the state was nearly complete by mid-morning, was finished by noon.

There were exceptions to the general strike picture.

Armco Steel Corp., with plants in Southwest Ohio, has an independent union and was not affected.

Weirton Steel Corp., with a major plant in Steubenville, has a contract with an independent union and was operating as usual.

Ohio River Steel Corp., near Steubenville, was one of the smaller concerns which had signed with the CIO Steelworkers Union. It employs about 300.

The closing followed about the same pattern as three weeks ago, when the steel concerns ordered their facilities out of operation in anticipation of a strike. Government seizure of the mills brought a resumption of operations then.

Precinct Workers Meeting Booked

All Pickaway County precinct workers named for the coming May 6 primary elections are to meet at 8 p. m. Saturday in Pickaway Courthouse common pleas courtroom.

Mrs. Nellie Stout, secretary to the county board of elections, said the workers for the 42 precincts in the county will be instructed on their duties during the session.

Following the meeting, the receiving presiding judges are to receive their supply boxes in the elections board office.

Oil Union Strike Not In Ohio Yet

CLEVELAND, April 30 — A spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio said Wednesday the nationwide strike announced by the CIO oil workers so far had not affected Sohio operations here.

Sohio and union negotiators who had been meeting with federal negotiators here broke off their talks Tuesday night. They said the would resume negotiations Thursday.

Jones Is Fined

James Jones, 20, of near Circleville, was fined \$25 and costs Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for assault and battery. Jones was fined on an accusation filed by Allen McKittrick, who said Jones struck him at the Oaks restaurant in Little Walnut. The court later suspended \$10 of the fine.

Timmons Named

Harry Timmons, former Circleville Township constable, has been appointed special constable by Magistrate Oscar Root.

The magistrate said the appointment was made so that a constable will be on duty when Constable John Kerns is not able to be on hand.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We like to think we have won freedom and prosperity by our own valor and might. Our forebears were God-fearing and valiant but at long last God has selected his chosen seed to inherit the earth. I will make time enemies turn their backs.—Exodus 23:27.

Mrs. Everett Peters of near Lockbourne was admitted Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 402.

There will be a sale of household goods at Monroe township house, Friday, May 2 starting at 1 p. m. Eldon Hatfield, clerk, Bd. of Education, Guy Cline, Prosecuting Atty.

Pickaway Garden Club members are to see movies on famous gardens of Virginia at their meeting at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 East Mound street.

Get early Southern grown cabbage and tomato plants at Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St.—sign in front yard.

Mrs. Arthur P. Powell of 111 Seyfert avenue, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Leota Elliott of 501 East Franklin street was admitted Tuesday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

There will be a bake sale, Saturday, May 3 at Harpster and Yost, Hdwr. Sponsored by Ruth Circleville to benefit Band uniform fund.

Claude Vance, 166 West Fulton street, Columbus, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

There will be a games party in the Moose Lodge, Wednesday April 30 starting at 8 p. m.

David McFarland, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland of Circleville Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Search Planes Comb Jungle For Lost Ship

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 30 — Search planes combed vast, unexplored Brazilian jungles and desert-like plateaus Wednesday for a luxurious Pan-American Stratocruiser which vanished enroute to New York with 50 persons aboard.

Nineteen of them—the crew of nine and 10 passengers—were Americans.

One searcher droned through the night over the wilderness between Rio de Janeiro and Belem, hoping to spot a light or a fire if anyone survived in the thinly-populated wilds where the plane was believed down.

The search was spurred by hope that the plane may have been able to crash land somewhere on the barren plateau in mid-Brazil.

The double-decked Boeing Stratocruiser, a peacetime development from the B-29 Superfortress, and named the Clipper Good Hope—had flown from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Rio de Janeiro on the first leg of its "El Presidente" fight to the United States.

Firemen Douse Cushion Blaze

Circleville's township fire truck was called out at about 8:25 p. m. Tuesday to Gold Cliff Park to extinguish a fire in an auto.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the front seat cushion of an auto operated by James Adkins of Circleville was destroyed by the fire.

11 County Eighth Graders Rank High In Statewide Test

Eleven Pickaway County eighth graders ranked in the upper one percent in Ohio during the recent eighth grade scholarship exams.

Heading the list of local high scorers was Judith Bowers of Ashville, who earned a mark of 181 out of a possible 200.

Next high on the select list was John Roberts of Atlanta with a score of 177, while Louise Clark of Williamsport was third with 174.

Other county school eighth graders ranking in the upper one percent of the state were John Wheeler of Ashville, 170; Clinton Teegardin of Ashville and Stanley Jones of Monroe, 169 each; Ronald Gussett of Williamsport, 167; Ned Rader of Ashville, 164; Loy LeMaster of Ashville, 163; and Jerry Riegel of Ashville and Doris Haughn of Scioto, 160 each.

IN ADDITION, 75 other county school pupils ranked in the upper 25 percent of the county.

They are Shelby Skaggs of Pickaway; George Kaiser of Scioto; Wilma Bainter of Ashville; Lydia DeLong of Washington; Sonia Leatherwood of Ashville; Jeff Sturgell of Ashville; Margaret Reid of Muhlenberg; Carl Tiell of Monroe;

Dem Delegates To Stick With Bulkley, Claim

COLUMBUS, April 30 — State Democratic Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart says all Bulkley delegates elected in Ohio "will fulfill their obligation" to Bulkley at the Democratic national convention.

The state chairman reported to Ohio National Committeemen Albert A. Horstman of Dayton on a statewide tour the former made on behalf of delegates pledged to Former Sen. Robert J. Bulkley.

Some observers interpreted Hanhart's statement to mean a temporary halt has been called in the Lausche-for-President boom. Lausche possibly called the halt himself.

Bulkley is a "favorite son" candidate supported by the regular state Democratic organization. Last week, however, several of Bulkley's delegates announced they were switching their support to Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Some observers expect the Ohio delegation to vote for Bulkley on the first ballot. Then lo and listen. If no positive winner is in sight, the Ohio group may then cast a blanket ballot for Lausche. Then look and listen. The idea will be to avoid being a Johnny-come-lately when the winner's bandwagon starts to roll.

UN Awaiting Next Move By Red Trucers

MUNSAN, April 30 — The Communists are expected to call for an armistice meeting in the next few days which may make or break Korean truce talks.

The outcome will depend on Communist reaction to a secret United Nations package offer which is said would (1) allow Reds to rebuild North Korean military fields during a truce if (2) the Communists accept the UN principle for prisoner exchange and (3) drop their nomination of Russia as a "neutral nation" to help police an armistice.

Meanwhile, UN warplanes shot down six Communist Mig-15 jet fighters and damaged four in May Day eve battles over North Korea.

Red infantrymen jabbed into Allied lines on the eastern and east-central fronts in Wednesday's pre-dawn darkness. They were driven back after a flurry of hand grenade skirmishes.

Cliftona Theatre SUNDAY

IN PERSON FIGHTING ROMANCE

TONITE ONLY

JEANNE CRAIN in THE MODEL and the MARRIAGE BROKER

THURS. ONLY

Charles BOYER - Linda DARNELL

SCANDAL EXPOSED BY A SCARLET PEN!

THE 13th LETTER

CARTOON - SPORT

MAJORIE PERCY MAIN - KILBRIDE

MA and PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR

Woman Hurt In Mishap

Ethel Mummy, 52, of Marysville, suffered a minor arm injury at about 9:20 a. m. Wednesday at Routes 56 and 104 when her auto was in collision with a bakery truck.

Mrs. Mummy was travelling south on Route 104 as a bakery truck operated by Paul Woodward of 125 Mingo street was travelling west on Route 56.

Deputies Jim Diltz and John White said the woman disregarded a stop sign, putting her auto in the path of the truck. The truck struck the left side of the auto.

Mrs. Mummy later was fined \$10 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for disregarding a stop sign.

13 Ohio Cities To See Mobile Postoffices

WASHINGTON, April 30 — Highway postoffices soon will be rolling between Columbus and Zanesville.

Assistant Postmaster General John M. Redding informed Rep. Secrest (D-Ohio) that "I am giving the 'go ahead' sign for inauguration of new highway postoffice service to replace the rail service we expect to lose in the near future."

The proposed route will serve 21 postoffices, reaching 13 of them directly.

The rolling postoffice will leave the Columbus truck terminal at 6 a. m., travel to Zanesville over Route 40, then take Route 77 to Marietta, arriving at 11:15 a. m. On the return trip, it will leave Marietta at 4 p. m. and arrive at Columbus at 9 p. m.

The 13 postoffices to be served directly are Columbus, Hebron, Jacksontown, Brownsboro, Zanesville, Duncan Falls, Blue Rock, Malta, McConnellsville, Beverly, Coal Run, Lowell and Marietta.

40 Million Hear Free Europe Radio

STOCKHOLM, April 30 — U. S. Rear Adm. Harold B. Miller says Radio Free Europe is now reaching 40 million people behind the Iron Curtain.

"The Russians are employing some 1,000 radio stations in an attempt to jam the broadcast, added Miller, who is president of the U. S. National Committee for a Free Europe. He announced a new program of 20 hours daily in the Polish language will begin May 2.

State certificates of achievements will be awarded to the 11 top scorers in the county, while county certificates will be awarded to those in the upper 25 percent group.

Thompson Named New Lion Prexy

Charles Thompson was elected president of Circleville Lions Club Tuesday night.

Thompson was elected to replace past president George Myers, who became a director during the session.

Other officers elected in Tuesday's meeting were Wes Edstrom, vice-president; Monty Lambert, second vice-president; Chester Starkey, third vice-president; Clarence Radcliffe, secretary; Karl Smith, treasurer; Winfield Koch, tail-twister; and Paul Pine, Lion tamer.

Directors named were Dr. Lloyd Jones, Gene Lindsey, John Magill, Everett Funk and Myers.

The Circleville Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Masonic Temple.

Horse Butcher Is Named Dobbins

LEWISTON, Me., April 30 — Maine's only horse meat processing plant is operated by a man named Dobbins.

Roland Dobbins says 400 horses were processed in the past year. Some cuts are sold for human consumption, but most of the meat is used for dog food.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

TONITE ONLY

JEANNE CRAIN in THE MODEL and the MARRIAGE BROKER

THURS. ONLY

Charles BOYER - Linda DARNELL

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DEATHS and Funerals

ROY JOHNSON, 62, died at noon Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Knece of Williamsport, with whom he lived.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Mummy later was fined \$10 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for disregarding a stop sign.

Fire Damages Hiser Home

Fire damaged the kitchen of the Harley Hiser residence near Clarksburg Monday morning.

Mrs. Hiser reported some bacon fat in a skillet burst into flame and scorched a cabinet over the stove and damaged some built-in cabinets above the sink. Mr. and Mrs. Hiser said the loss was covered by insurance.

BREEZY NYLON MESH

Wheat Nylon Mesh and Tan Flannel

Wonderful feeling FREEMAN'S

For the coolest, smartest footwear under the sun...

Freeman combines feather-light Nylon Mesh with fine, supple Calfskin. Come in and try the "

1952 Pickaway County Fair To Be Held July 29-Aug. 1

Grandstand Attractions Announced

Pickaway County's 1952 Fair will begin July 29 and continue through Aug. 1.

Henry Reid, new manager for the fair, said the Pickaway County Agricultural Society already has lined up its grandstand attractions for this year's show.

Beginning Tuesday night, July 29, the grandstand program will open with an auto thrill show.

Wednesday's grandstand program will be a brand new feature for local fair-goers, a wild animal act under the billing of Captain Kuhn's wild animal show.

Thursday night's feature will be a performance by Ted Mack's traveling amateur show, featuring a number of the winners from the Ted Mack amateur show.

IN CONJUNCTION with the amateur program, Reid said, the local fair board may hold a Pickaway County amateur contest and the winner will appear with the Ted Mack entertainers.

Final grandstand attraction of the 1952 county fair will be one of the largest events of every county fair—the 4-H club stock sales.

Usually, the stock sales are held in the showbarn before a jam-packed crowd. This year, the sales are to be held in front of the grandstand, Reid said, where everyone will have a chance to see the prime stock exhibited by local farm youngsters go on the block.

In addition to evening attractions, a 3-day harness racing program will be staged on the track. The speed program will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of fair week.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stansbury and Marian Lee visited Sunday with relatives in Pomeroy.

Miss Joyce Dean of Columbus visited Saturday with Mrs. Crete Harris.

Mrs. Albert Chaffin, Dewey, Edie, and Letha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Horsley in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and son of Ironton visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruh and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hicks and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hutchison in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoover of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoover.

Miss Wilma Bainter was a Saturday night guest of her classmate, Nancy Barth.

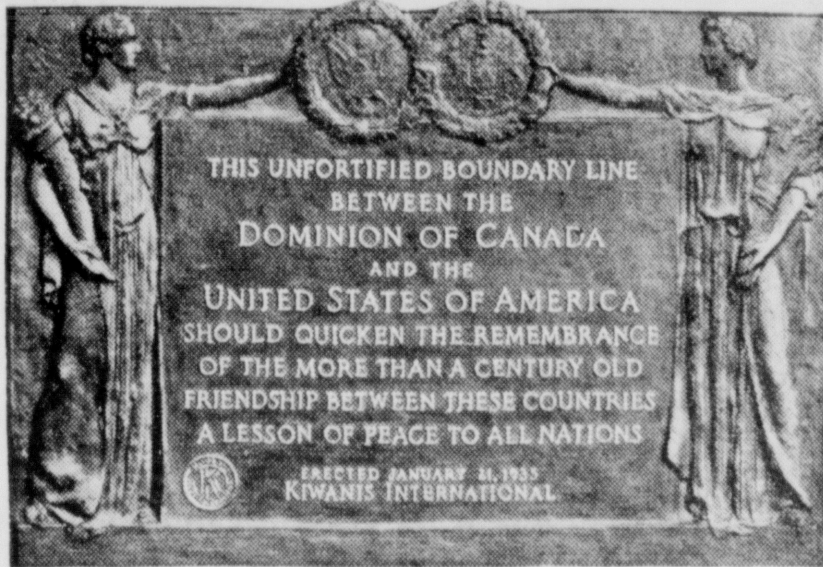
Mrs. Howard Barth and children and Wilma Bainter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull at New Rome.

Mrs. Lee Carter of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Thompson.

Dudley Rader and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shepherd of near Kingston, returned home Saturday from visiting Mrs. Madge Wright and family in Tucson, Ariz.

Charles Fout and daughter Mary of Columbus visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Frank Fout.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilb— McNamee of Lockbourne were Sunday visit-



JOINING WITH more than 3,400 Kiwanis Clubs throughout the United States and Canada, Circleville's Kiwanis Club is observing United States-Canada Good Will Week this week. The local organization is observing the special week by reading letters of commendation of greeting to Kiwanis International from Louis St. Laurent, Canada prime minister and President Harry Truman. The "Peace Tablet" (above) is symbolic of the "Hands Across the Border" theme of this year's observance.

State VD Center To Be Closed

COLUMBUS, April 30 — (AP)—The Central Ohio Rapid Treatment Center—Ohio's only state-operated venereal disease clinic — will close next month.

Dr. John D. Porterfield, Ohio's health director, said the center, which has treated about 14,000 persons in six years, will accept its last patient Wednesday. The center is at Fort Hayes. It was opened in January, 1946, when the venereal disease rate in Ohio rose rapidly. The venereal rate has dropped nearly 350 per cent since then, Porterfield said.

Twins To Carry One Role In Play

WOODSFIELD, April 30 — (AP)—The audience at the Woodsfield high school senior class play Friday night will be seeing double, but they'll have to look hard to realize it.

For the Yost twins—Carolyn and Barbara—will take turns playing the same role in "Tattletale," a

ors of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cook and family.

Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teegardin, Clinton and Tim, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bogen.

Ashville Della Cook was a Friday night guest of her classmate, Wilma Bainter.

GUITARS

\$12.95 up



HOOVER MUSIC CO.

134 W. MAIN ST.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Girls, sometimes it's very enlightening to hear what the boys have to say about you. Maybe this doesn't apply to you at all . . . or does it?

If you are like the girls described in this high school boy's letter, this

ESPECIALLY FOR TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT



GOOD LOOKING... GOOD LASTING!

* An unsurpassed paint that preserves farm machinery, which is economical and attractive.

The Use of SARGENT TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT PAINT gives a lasting protection and withstands all rugged weather conditions.

Tractor and implement manufacturer's original colors can be readily matched.

10 BEAUTIFUL BRIGHT COLORS

ANKROM

Lumber and Supply

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

Scott's Tried and True with make a lovely lawn for you



Do this: Feed with TURF BUILDER, sow SCOTT'S Seed. Whisk away weeds with dry applied 4-XD . . . a breeze with a Scott's Spreader.

Scott's LAWN SEED Choice blend of all perennial grasses, makes deluxe lawn in sun or shade. 1 lb. - \$1.50 5 lbs. - \$7.35

Scott's "SPECIAL" Seed Produces rugged turf in a hurry, excellent for new lawns. 1 lb. - \$1.25 5 lbs. - \$6.18

TURF BUILDER Picture book color and beauty follows a meal of this complete grassfood. Economy too, one pound feeds 100 sq ft. Feed 2,500 sq ft. - \$2.50; 10,000 sq ft. - \$7.85

4-XD Weed Control Clean granular particles, easily broadcast by hand or spreader to eliminate Dandelions, Buckhorn, Plantain. Destroys broad-leaved weeds without harm to lawn grasses. Cost is little . . . Treat 2,500 sq ft. - \$1.75; 11,000 sq ft. - \$4.85.

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES

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moderate rates for PERSONAL LOANS



The ready cash you need is waiting in our office for you! And the costs are so pleasingly low. Fast, friendly service at all times.

\$25 to \$1000
REPAY AS YOU GET PAID

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St.

Phone 286

will help you improve your date rating. He writes:

"Most of the girls in my town are running after boys in the service because of their money. They have more money to spend than boys like me in high school. The girls won't go with you unless you

have plenty of money, good looks and a beautiful car. They don't want to walk like they used to.

"I skate a lot and like to dance and swim. But you'd be surprised how few girls seem interested in doing something like that. "They just want to go places that

cost a lot and they like to go with older fellows who can take them

out of town on dates to shows and dances . . . And a lot of them go to beer places and cocktail lounges. "They don't think a date is worth having unless it costs more money than most high school boys have in

their allowances or earn at a part-time job."

Berlin, Germany, has the world's largest open air movie with a seating capacity of 22,000.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

NEW IN CIRCLEVILLE



New Cyclo-matic Frigidaire food freezer and refrigerator combination, just introduced, features shelves that glide out on nylon rollers for easy access, handy storage space on door, and a new kind of safe, constant cold called Levelcold. Upper compartment is zero-zone food freezer, completely insulated and sealed from rest of cabinet. Cyclo-matic defrosting in refrigerator section automatically controls humidity and banishes frost before it collects. Sold by Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration, "The home of Frigidaire sales and service." Located at 160 W. Main St. Phone 212.

Paid Advertisement



washable...
completely—yes completely—washable

our Van Gab gabardine sport shirts by Van Heusen

Whir 'em in a washer, scrub them in a tub, never will our Van Gab gabardine sport shirts by Van Heusen lose their size or color! And Van Gab's exclusive Lo-No collar looks smart with or without a tie! Grab your Van Gabs now!



\$5.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Take wing this Spring!



CHANGE OVER to SOHIO HQD...



CLEAN WINTER SLUGGISHNESS OUT OF YOUR CAR'S ENGINE WITH THIS GREAT EXTRA DUTY MOTOR OIL

And here are other Sohio features your car needs for spring:

SOHIO POINT-BY-POINT LUBRICATION. Checks rust, corrosion and squeaks . . . provides fresh, frictionless, wear-proof protection for vital parts . . . easier, quieter, safer driving.

SOHIO TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE to keep precision gears properly lubricated. Gear oil added or changed to heavier, warm-weather grade Sohio-lube in standard transmissions. Automatic transmissions serviced with factory-approved fluid as required.

SOHIO X-TANE OR SOHIO SUPREME GASOLINE. Both tops in quality in their price fields. Both ready in powerful, fresh formulas, tailor-made for spring driving.



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A WEEK and no money down

Buy 2 new **GOOD YEAR TIRES TODAY**

12.95 Dependable **MARATHON** by **GOOD YEAR**
EACH PLUS TAX .00 x 16
AND YOUR OLD TIRES
Come in today for this top tire deal!

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Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

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MISSOURI CONTROL

CONTROL AND development of the Missouri Valley watershed is undoubtedly near as a result of the current high water. It drains one-sixth of the nation's land mass, produces half the wheat and rye and sends to market a sixth of the hogs and cattle. Control of floods is now in the political backbiting phase, each side blaming the other for failure to act. This may be expected to result in action for fear of political reprisals.

Years ago Maj. Gen. Lewis Pick, chief of Army Engineers, outlined a system of reservoirs and levees to keep excess water in bounds. In 1944 W. G. Sloan, then regional director of the Reclamation Bureau, insisted this scheme be supplemented by a system of storage dams along the upper tributaries and practices to anchor the soil against run-off of water. The combined Pick-Sloan plan has guided the thinking of many regarding the Missouri.

It is proposed to lump the whole package into an all-purpose Missouri Valley Authority which would build dams and levees, generate electricity, irrigate land, set up recreational facilities and sponsor soil saving programs. This would cost an estimated \$5.5 billion. About \$1.5 billion has been spent to harness the Missouri since 1946.

Much of the money will be dissipated unless a definite program is adopted and appropriations applied to it. Main purpose of flood control is to save city property and safeguard soil resources.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

BY THE TIME the SPCA and the WCTU get through with them, it is probable the scientists who have been getting cats drunk in order to learn more about alcoholism will wonder why they thought it was a good idea. Results of the experiments so far do not seem to amount to much, anyway.

Alcoholic cats, they report, lose their interest in chasing mice. Well, naturally. Chasing mice takes better balance and timing than drunks have, even if the drunks have four legs to stagger on. And why wouldn't cat alcoholics neglect their work? Human alcoholics do.

The experimenters haven't come up with enlightenment on one point. What is the effect of alcohol on the sounds produced by a concatenation of caterwauling cats?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Ham Fisher, the cartoonist, bribed me into writing about his character, "Joe Palooka," by introducing me to one of the most beautiful and wittiest women I have met in many years. Thus, I find myself guilty of association with a cartoonist, which is crossing the line for a writer, or vice versa, depending upon which side of the line one originally stood. Considering that the lady at issue is the wife of a publisher for whom "Joe Palooka" and I slave, to say nothing of Ham Fisher, it was indeed giving not the apple but Eve herself to a bewildered Adam. The association was not one of guilt but of charm.

Few instances of guilt by association are of this nature. Most such accusations arise from errors of commission. For instance, there is usually an objection to accusing a so-called naive person, a professor in a college, or a writer, or a philosopher, of a preference for Communists merely because he joins the Communists in their efforts to destroy America. The excuse is often given that these innocent persons did what they did because they did not then know what they know now.

This stereotype explanation is hard to accept, particularly when those who seek to paint themselves as simple children in a dark woods are, for business reasons, professors in our universities profoundly discussing intricate and erudite topics, writers of books, magazine and newspaper articles and motion pictures, clergymen, actors, and musicians, astronomers, philosophers and poets. They demand recognition as simpletons in their political activities.

J. Edgar Hoover, who is expert on this subject, once said before a Congressional committee:

"... The only way you can determine whether an individual is or is not a Communist is through an investigation of the background of the man and his associations and contacts. The Communist-front organizations are the parrots or the 'Charlie McCarthys' for the Communist Party. Those organizations can be determined by just analyzing how they follow the party line."

The head of the FBI further said: "The trend has been toward the perfection of a highly developed underground apparatus and decentralization of Communist Party operations. This decentralization has almost tripled the number of Communist Party clubs, the purpose being to do away with their congregating in such large groups. As a security measure, no Communist Party membership cards were issued in 1949. The maintenance of membership records has been discontinued. Members speak in a jargon of double talk, and use codes in correspondence. A courier system has been substituted to protect confidential party communications. Public meetings are maintained at an absolute minimum. Party records have been destroyed or removed to clandestine hiding places. Secret printing facilities and supplies have been secreted for future underground operations. Transfers of party members from one district to another are

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Try to make them feel at home, even though you wish they were, dear."

DIET AND HEALTH

New Drugs Help Rare Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FEW people in this country will ever be bothered with rhinoscleroma, but those who do catch it may be thankful for the new antibiotic, streptomycin. Usually incurable, this disease of the nose has yielded to the drug in some cases.

Rhinoscleroma is not common in the United States, but has appeared here with increasing frequency during the last few years. It is supposed to be very common in Central America, and occurs throughout the world.

Membrane Inflammation

The disorder usually begins with an inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose, giving an extremely foul odor. As the disease progresses, small nodules begin to grow and block the nose passages. The foul odor and difficulty in breathing become increasingly serious as time goes on.

Many times this disease is mistaken for leprosy or tuberculosis of the nose. A correct diagnosis can usually be made by examining the infected tissues under a microscope.

It was believed that rhinoscleroma was due to an infection by a virus. This is a germ so small it cannot be seen through an ordinary microscope, and is usually detected with fine porcelain filters. Recently, however, a certain type of bacteria has been implicated, and may be the real cause.

Antibiotics Help

This disease is very disabling, and most cases cannot be cured. Until a few years ago, no treatment was known. Now we have learned that the antibiotics, streptomycin and dihydrostreptomycin, have brought great improvement in numbers of patients, both in this country and abroad.

Thus, we are learning to treat and cure a formerly incurable disease, one which has disfigured many victims and caused them to be shunned by their fellow men.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. M.: How soon can a woman wash her hair after she has had virus pneumonia?

A.: There is no reason why a woman should not wash her hair after recovering from virus pneumonia.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Tom Renick gave the welcoming address at the annual court of awards of the Girl Scouts in St. Phillips parish house.

Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Jackson Township, has returned from a trip to Vero Beach, Florida.

Competing in the rain most of the time, Circleville high school track team took a 71-48 defeat at Columbus East today.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Katharine Virginia Foreman became the bride of Thomas David Harman III in a double ring ceremony, performed Saturday in the Foreman residence on South Court street.

Summer came prematurely to

the Circleville community when temperatures climbed to 87 degrees.

RAF pours destruction on Hitler's principal naval port at Kiel on German's Baltic coast.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Elizabeth Roth of the Columbus School for Girls, was the guest of her parents over the weekend.

"Slide, Kelly, Slide" is showing at the Metropolitan Theatre for a three day run.

The Circleville Eagles baseball team will make its first trip of the season when they visit Reynoldsburg.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In the 13th annual Oklahoma reptile roundup, a total of 11,610 snakes were captured. There were a lot of rattlers in the batch but none, we understand, of the two-legged or Communist spy variety.

Things may be getting rottener in Denmark. Folk there are complaining of being attacked and bitten by owls.

The left-over Thanksgiving turkey never poses such a problem as does the disposal of all those hard-boiled eggs from Easter.

Now that the television freeze is off soon all Americans will be able to view the new wonders of civilization—dancing cacti, acrobatic beer bottles and blue jeans that parade about without anybody in 'em.

April showers may bring May flowers but it's pretty hard to concentrate on visions of pretty posies when your feet are wet.

A Sioux City, Ia., man found \$13,000 in his attic. If that item doesn't spur Spring house-cleaning volunteering nothing will.

A rural phone company has ruled anyone talking more than five minutes at a time will have the service cut off. What's this—a move to silence all teen-agers?

DEAD STOCK

REMOVED PROMPTLY
FREE OF CHARGE

Phone Collect 870 Circleville
Buchseib Fertilizer Co.

Pound Foolish

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By ROBERT MOLLOY

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

THE next day being a Saturday, Henri was home early, and he decided to have a talk with Leonie about her reading. He found her propped up on her bed, looking at a magazine. She had been silent at dinner; now he noted that she was pale.

"Leonie," he said, "I've been a bit worried about you."

"There's nothing to worry about," Leonie said.

"You know we have your interest at heart in anything we do," Henri pleaded. Leonie looked uncomfortable. "Now, there are certain things that your lack of experience—when you're as old as we are—not fitting—"

"What are you talking about, Uncle?"

"This," Henri said. "Your aunt tells me that you've been reading books by Thomas Hardy. At least, she found them on your shelf."

"What's wrong with that?" Leonie demanded.

"They are not proper reading for a young girl."

Leonie let out a long sigh. "What would you like me to read, Uncle? Sir Walter Scott, I suppose."

"I don't like your attitude," Henri said, "and I'd like you to read something a little more edifying than stuff about a lot of English rustics."

"Have you read any of Hardy's novels?" Leonie challenged him.

"I've looked at that Tess book," Henri said, "and it's filthy, that's what it is. I should think you'd want to tell your confessor about it."

Leonie regarded him coolly. "I asked Father Dodd over two years ago about reading," she said, "and he told me that a girl in college trying to get an education could read anything she felt was part of her education, within reasonable limits. It seems to me that's permission enough."

Henri was crestfallen. "Well, if Father Dodd said that—" he conceded. "But I still think you might read something better."

Leonie suddenly sat up. "I'm sick and tired of all this superintending!" she burst out. "Why can't the two of you leave me alone? That's all I want!"

"Why, Leonie—"

"Reading's the only pleasure I've got," Leonie stormed. "There's nothing else to do in this dead place."

"Leonie—"

Leonie flung a pillow across the room. It landed squarely against the embroidered sampler exhorting her to honor her father and mother.

"I'm sick of it all!" she yelled.

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"What is there to do? All the men are on somebody's string already, and I've wasted four years finding out what jackasses most of them are anyway. Now it's too late and I have to put up with Joseph Newman! I'm going to get out. I'll get a job somewhere and live my own life for a while."

Henri was astounded. He had been familiar with Leonie's childish rages, but this outburst of woe was different.

"We've tried to do everything to make you happy," he said sternly. "Everybody makes mistakes. I don't know what ours have been. But you'll be sorry you've talked to me this way."

"Uncle—"

"Don't speak to me!" Henri commanded. "When you've come to your senses, maybe I'll be ready to forgive you for this."

He turned and went out. Being a man of dignity, he felt injured, but he felt sorry for Leonie.

He found Leonie calmly reading. "Leonie is quite beside herself," he said.

"I heard her. It's disgraceful. I hope you make her understand that she's been very disagreeable."

"It was all because I told her I didn't think Hardy's books were suitable reading. She's dissatisfied and unhappy."

"They are the same thing," Heloise said.

"Maybe if she'd busy herself with something," Henri suggested, "she'd feel better."

"A college education is not the best preparation for a life of sewing and visiting. All she does is read a little and pick at things in the icebox. I suppose she thought she was going to come back and find an entirely new life. Now she seems not to have any friends, and I'm sure she's quarrelled with that young man. I still don't see how they did it by letter."

"She needs an occupation," Henri said.

"A job would probably be the best thing for her."

"No lady in our family has ever worked for a living."

"Well, I wish I had."

"Then there wouldn't have been any proper name for Leonie," Henri pointed out. "Besides, it wouldn't have looked right."

"Oh, looked right," Heloise said. "That's the trouble with us. Worshipping how everything will look."

"Well, I'm not going to have it," Henri said flatly. "Leonie will have to get used to our kind of life. And I'm not going to encourage her to make up with that Calvert fellow, if that's what you're hinting at."

"Why don't you go for your walk, Brother?" Heloise inquired.

(To Be Continued)

Factographs

Everyhour, the average person breathes out enough carbon to make a diamond of 100 carats.

Area of Alaska is more than twice that of Texas.

Mexico City is the oldest capital city in North America.

Violations of immigration laws send more people to federal penitentiaries than infringement of any other single law.

Bananas were first imported to the United States in the late 1800s.

The earth moves around the sun at an average speed of 1,109 miles a minute.

Bennet Cert's Try, Stop Me

Story plot suggested by Charles Morton: a polite but cold-blooded killer is apprehended by the authorities, put to death in the electric chair, and consigned forthwith to the nethermost circle of Hell. The devil in charge there looks over the new arrival with a certain amount of respect and says, "Won't you have a chair?" "No, thanks," says the always-correct felon with alacrity. "I've been sitting down all morning."

A publisher's wife told Irving Hoffman, "It's not true that I married a millionaire. I made him one." "What was he before you married him?" asked Irving. The

wife answered, "A multi-millionaire."

In a "Battle of the Sexes" radio broadcast, a female contestant was asked, "Is your husband a bookworm?" "No, sir," she answered emphatically, "just an ordinary one."



James H. Mowery
Vote For
JAMES H. MOWERY

Democratic Candidate
for CLERK of COURTS

PRIMARY ELECTION
TUES., MAY 6, 1952
Your support will be greatly appreciated

James H. Mowery, a graduate of Tarlton High School. A graduate of Bliss Business College of Columbus, Superintendent of County Home for 11 years. Member of Trinity Lutheran Church, member of Elks Lodge, Trustee of Circleville Township.

Qualified and capable of discharging the duties of Clerk of Courts in a most satisfactory manner.

—Pol. Adv.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By
Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 30—President Truman has isolated himself completely from such normal groups of advisers as Cabinet members, his friends and agents in Congress and party leaders within recent months, and especially since he decided to bow out of active politics next January.

It is a strange metamorphosis that baffles his cronies and even such erstwhile consultants as Secretary Dean Acheson. It seems that in order to compensate for any loss of power and prestige he may have suffered from announcement of his abdication, he has resolved to be more assertive, more authoritarian and more aloof than before.

RULE — He no longer takes his Cabinet into his confidence or seeks their advice. His major decisions on foreign and domestic questions are never preceded by round-table discussions and analyses.

Likewise his legislative plans and even his presidential preferences become known to Capitol Hill cronies through the newspapers. He has even shut himself off from the "Missouri gang"—Messrs. Snyder, Vaughan, Connolly, Graham etc.

Not even in the days of the headstrong and self-sufficient Franklin D. Roosevelt, so frequently assailed as a "dictator," was there such a one-man rule as now. Although it is admittedly a slight oversimplification of the new Truman attitude, certain prominent Democrats suggest that it is a "public be damned"

policy. Some substitute "party" for "public" in Commodore Vanderbilt's historic brush-off.

EVIDENCE — In view of so many strange and unexplainable actions, they begin to fear that the Pendergast alumnus has lost interest in what they call the "organization," including its chances of victory next November. National Chairman Frank E. McKinney is almost a stranger, and would not be missed if he quit. As evidence of this theory, the "what's happened to Harry" crowd cite the McGrath-McGranery-Morris cleanup farce, the steel seizure, the unnecessary surrender to the unions, the shadow he has cast over permanent freedom of the press, his acrobatic and harmful shifts from Vinson to Stevenson to Harriman as his 1952 favorites, and finally, his overnight reversal of his plan to shift river and harbor construction from the army engineers to Interior's public power advocates.

'CABINET' — Mr. Truman must, of course, rely on so-called experts, in view of his natural and acknowledged limitations. No chief executive can make decisions without having a body of facts and opinions to guide him. It is the character, the background and the ambition of his new and personally-selected "kitchen cabinet" which best explain many of his recent actions. A careful but clandestine inquiry by his discarded associates has revealed the identity of his

present nestors, in the opinion of the investigators. Their personalities help to explain the metamorphosed Truman, and to forecast his policies for the next eight months of his term.

TUTORS — His tutors on foreign affairs are W. Averell Harriman, Mutual Security Administrator, and General Omar N. Bradley, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Both men have long been devotees of General George C. Marshall, so that the latter is Washington's elder statesman in the final analysis.

Truman's top economic aide is Leon Keyserling, chairman of the Economic Advisory Committee to the president. As recently explained here, Keyserling was a minor Roosevelt "brain trust," and partial author of NRA, the Wagner Act and Social Security legislation. A former professor, he has never had business or industrial experience.

ILLUMINATING — The White House authority on labor problems, including wages, prices and controls, is John R. Steelman. After a short stretch as a college professor, he became a government career man in the Labor Department's Conciliation Service in 1934. Under Truman, he has become a bigwig at Washington.

These men have several things in common, which cast an illuminating light on them and Truman. All have enjoyed promotions under him, and are beholden to him for past and future

favors. None are party men, or have any political savvy.

With the exception of Harriman, and he got ahead in railroading because of his name and his father's great prestige, none have had to deal with such bread-and-butter problems as payrolls, production schedules, reserve funds, budgets, profits and dividends.

All admire General Dwight D. Eisenhower! So does Truman!

INFLUENCE — The Marshall-Harriman-Bradley influence dominates foreign policy, barring any shifts which changing conditions might lead Acheson to venture. It includes all-out aid to Europe, continental rearming, a mere holding action in the Far East, and no retreat or peace discussions in the "cold war." Harriman actually runs the economic battlefield, Bradley the military.

Keyserling's philosophy of maintaining prosperity through spending, federal financing of production and rigid controls underlies the domestic program. In addition to government use of money, he advocates inflation of purchasing power through federally enforced fattening of pay envelopes. Steelman has sided with labor in almost every wartime and postwar dispute of a major character.

Anybody who does not subscribe to this philosophy "has no house with Truman." That is why he snubs vocal of silent critics within his own family.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Mrs. Joe Bell To Head General Hospital Guild

Annual Meeting Held Tuesday

Mrs. Joe Bell was named president of the General Hospital Guild during their annual meeting, Tuesday evening in the Methodist church.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. John W. Eshelman, first vice-president; Mrs. Larry Athey, second vice-president; Mrs. Carl Russell, recording secretary; Mrs. Virgil Cress, treasurer and Mrs. Harvey Roby, Jr., member-at-large.

Mrs. Walter Heine, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers and they were unanimously elected.

Mrs. Ralph Hosler, retiring president, presided at the business meeting. A report of the individual guilds and their activities for the year was read by Mrs. Eshelman, project chairman. Many projects were completed by the guilds during the past year.

Mrs. Hosler then turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Bell, who gave a brief outline of the new building plans and additions to Berger hospital.

Mrs. Luckhart Named To Head New Club

Mrs. Max Luckhart was elected president of the Saltcreek Town and Country Club, a newly organized Junior Women's Club at their recent meeting, in Mrs. Luckhart's home.

Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter was named vice-president; Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, secretary and Mrs. Don Strous, treasurer.

The club's constitution was read and approved by the group.

Mrs. Fraunfelter and Mrs. Franklin Strous were appointed to serve on the program committee and Mrs. Dow West and Mrs. Robert Hinton were named on the ways and means committee.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Strous will entertain for the next meeting, May 13.

Mrs. Jack Conrad Hostess To Guild

April meeting of the Union Guild was held in the home of Mrs. Jack Conrad with Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Richard Spire, Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson and Mrs. Leroy Newland as guests.

Mrs. Wayne Fee conducted the business session and Mrs. Mary Lanman led the devotional program.

A hat sale featured the program. Judges selected Mrs. George Fisher for first award and Evelyn Hoover for second. Mrs. Conrad was the accompanist.

Members plan a quilting bee this summer. Mrs. Conrad served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Lanman.

Lagore-Peck Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lagore of 215 West Mound street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Frances Virginia, to Luther Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peck of Killen, Alabama.

Miss Lagore attended Circleville high school. Mr. Peck was graduated from Killen high school and is employed in Columbus.

A definite date has not been set for the wedding.

Personals

Mrs. Raymond Davis of Kingston will be the hostess to Junior Women's Club, 8 p. m. Thursday in her home. Mrs. Dwight Davis will be the assisting hostess. Dr. O. W. Hosterman of Columbus will be the guest speaker for the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Groveport will be hostess to the Monrovia Garden Club, Monday in her home. Ed Dunn, a home decorator, will speak.

Circleville Art League will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in new studio in back of Mrs. W. C. Morris' home, next to Court House.

Ohio Association of Garden Clubs will hold its annual Nature school May 5 through May 8 at Lake Hope State park near Zaleski. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joseph Vanmeter, 178 Church street, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and daughter, Venita, and Mrs. Lillie Morrison of Stoutsville Route 1, were Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good and son of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce and family and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Drum and family of Tarleton, Mr. and Mrs. Rhymer and daughter, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. May Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. Good and Gary Hartley of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rhymer and family of Tarleton, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Airdie and family of Orient.

Mrs. Wilbur Adkins of Columbus is the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach, South Court street.

John A. Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mader, East Main street, left Tuesday by plane for the British Isles and Europe. He will arrive Wednesday in Paris, France. While there, he plans to attend the Industrial Fairs and return in about six weeks.

A silver tea is being planned by the Dorcas Pathfinder Class of the Calvary EUB church, 7:30 p. m. Friday in the church.

Women of the Moose will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the Moose home.

An average tobacco plant produces 924,876 seeds.

The program on arbor day and bird day was devoted to talks and pictures by Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Hutchins.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to 22 members and seven guests present.

The next regular meeting will be held on May 28, in the home of Mrs. Orren Lawless. Flower arrangements will express the theme, "Spring Sunshine."

There are more than 15,000 different kinds of wine in the world.

Monday Club Hears Report At Last Meeting Of Season

Mrs. E. S. Shane presided during the last Monday Club meeting of the season, held Monday evening in the Trustees room of Memorial Hall.

After the business session and the annual reports, Mrs. George Fishpaw, the newly elected president for the coming year, reported on the 55th annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs held in Dayton.

Mrs. Fishpaw stated that Mrs. J. Lawrence Lush, Chairman of the American Home Department of the General Federation, commented on the changes in our mode of living in the past years, that we have become an urban population, with our means of rapid communication, the radio, the telephone, the telegraph, and finally the television. There should no longer be any uninformed people in our country. It is the era of "Gorgeous Gadgets" and the "Clinical Kitchens." There are 650 new courses that have been added to the curriculums of our colleges, dealing with the homes. She said this is the era of "Working Mothers," with 17 million now being gainfully employed.

In closing her remarks Mrs. Lush gave six rules for "Being a Lady," the essence of which is, that the integrity of a lady is above reproach.

Mrs. Fishpaw reported on the music featured with Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald at the piano. She played short compositions and described each in turn, of four periods of music, history from the late 17th century through the 19th. Another highlight was the Dayton Boys' Choir, directed by S. Norman Parkin.

Directed by Mrs. J. R. Thorne

Monrovia Club Attends Tour

A tour of the bird sanctuary and wild flower gardens of Mrs. Frank Warner of near Lancaster was conducted by the members of the Monrovia Garden Club, Tuesday afternoon.

Luncheon was served in Lancaster to Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Ed Towler, Mrs. Earl Pollard, Mrs. George Adkins, Mrs. Lyle Ingman, Mrs. Harry Dick, Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Harold Norris, Mrs. Joe Rogers, Mrs. Loring Storer, Mrs. Ned Long and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Youth Groups Make Plans At Meetings

Billy Smith was named president of the Walnut Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H club, during their first meeting in the Walnut school. Larry Hines was named vice-president; Roger Schneider, secretary; Sue Woodward, treasurer and John Davis, news reporter. The next meeting will be May 12 in the school.

Saltcreek Livestock Club met in the school with the president, Ned Reichelderfer in charge. The meeting was opened with the pledge and roll call. Larry Beougher and Ben O'Hara were nominated to be on the program for Rural Life Sunday, May 18. Larry Beougher talked on beginning livestock projects. The next meeting will be May 2 in the school.

Busy Bee MWA April meeting of the Busy Bee MWA Junior Club of Yellowbud was held Friday in the Woodmen hall. The recreation portion of the evening was spent playing games with awards being made by Mrs. Kathryn Clark, Jr., director.

Mrs. George Kline was in charge of the pre-school age children and they spent the evening singing and painting pictures. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to 35 members and 10 guests.

Monroe Senior Stitches Fifteen members of the Monroe Senior Stitches were present for their meeting in the school for a safety program conducted by the members. Marilyn Shell, Betty Beathard, Judy Dennis, Betty Riley and Carolyn Tiel reported on bicycle safety; Patty Sparks, Carolyn Mowery, Bonnie Neff and Nancy Huber reported on electric

cards; Donna Huber on matches; Mary Huber on ladder safety; Janet Storer on medicine; Jeanette Bringer on stair step safety; Barbara Lemaster on fireplace screens and Sue Houser on slippery floors.

Members plan to hold sewing sessions in the school, where sewing machines are available.

Monroe Senior Stitches Fonda Liston became a member of the Monroe Senior Stitches, during their recent meeting, and Linda Storer was named health leader.

Miss Lucille Neal was present and spoke to the members. A demonstration of various types of artificial respiration and emergency first aid was given by employees of the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation.

Kenna Lou Campbell became a new junior leader. Members plan all their meetings in the school.

Darby Flying Needles During the third meeting of the Darby Flying Needles 4-H club, Miss Lucille Neal spoke about 4-H work. Members discussed Rural Life Sunday and their community projects for the coming year.

Demonstrations were given by Virginia Garrett and Betty Funniss. Members announced a bake sale to be June 7 in Harrisburg. The next meeting will be May 29

in the home of Mrs. Clyde Michel, advisor.

South Bloomfield Busy Bodies Nancy Cromley was hostess to members of the South Bloomfield Busy Bodies for their regular meeting. The meeting was opened with the pledge. A short program was given and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held in the home of Lorna Hatfield, Ashville Route 2.

Pickaway Baking Queens Carolyn and Joyce Hayslip were hostesses to the Pickaway Baking Queens 4-H club, during which members voted to donate to the Crippled Children fund.

Yeast rolls and salads were prepared by the members. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Luther List, leader.

Pythian Sisters Have Inspection Ninety-four members and guests were present for the inspection of the Laurel Valley Temple of the Pythian Sisters, recently in the lodge hall. Mrs. Helen Goebacher of Conneaut, grand district deputy, was the inspecting officer.

Temples represented included Ashville, Circleville, Adelphi, Amanda, New Holland, Washington, C. H. and Stoutsville.

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The home beauty treatment for your rugs... Quick-Safe-Easy! Completely Different! Not a liquid soap foam or powder! Packed ready to use! Sprinkle on Rug in Vacuum off. DIRT GONE! CARPETS DRY ready to walk on in 15 minutes! Removes Dry Stains, Grease, Gum, even Shoe Polish! One Gallon Beautifully Cleans approximately Four 9x12 rugs! Half Gallon \$2.99. Gallon \$3.79. at MASON FURNITURE Satisfaction Guaranteed

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LACY SLIPS Worth 1.59. Multifilament rayon crepe. White, pink, blue. Sizes 32 to 40. \$1

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Just ONCE OVER for smart new walls! Foolproof! Easiest to apply! Decorator-flat finish! No sealer or primer required! Coats wallpaper, fresh plaster, most every surface. Over 100 fashionable colors—limeproof! It's genuine OIL paint! Washes like new.

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In an ensemble that leads a double life...

Metallic striped cotton jacket, new in its V-pointed lapels, covers a gracious gold-buttoned and belted spun-linen dress... the pair as easy to care for as they are complementary. Grey with Black stripe; Brown with Beige; Aqua with Brown. Sizes 10P to 18P.

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All Styles of Chairs, Swings and Gliders ready for immediate delivery. Come in, look over our merchandise and let us deliver it for you.

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Pulse-Takers Disagree On Trade Status

Some Optimistic, Others Expressing Gloomy Feelings

NEW YORK, April 30—A number of professional pulse-takers have reported on the health of Old Man Business. Most find him showing no signs of recovering yet from his long lull, but a few think they detect a quickening here and there.

Gloomy is the word the National Association of Purchasing Agents uses in assessing the general business outlook.

Its April survey says twice as many companies reported production declines as reported gains. Forward buying is very cautious, the association adds. Order backlogs have dropped sharply. Inventory liquidation is going on in some fields.

The National Association of Credit Men finds payments slow. It blames taxes. Two-thirds of retailers' February bills weren't paid, as the businessmen saved for March tax payments and thereby lost the discount they would have had if they'd paid their bills during the grace period.

WORKERS' paychecks, in consumer goods hard goods industries, were a little lighter by mid-March, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. A drop in the number of hours of work a week accounted for the loss. The bureau blames "continued slackening in the output of consumer goods and building materials and a slowing down in the expansion of defense-related activities."

In the furniture industry, Seidman & Seidman reports the downturn in bookings and production continues. The industry's accounting firm says orders booked during the first quarter were down 19 per cent from a year ago, and shipments were down 16 per cent.

A year ago the industry was in the midst of a war-scare boom. So the accountants say, "after allowance for this factor, sales figures may be considered quite satisfactory."

The American Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association reports factory sales of household washers were a third lower this March than the year before. Sales of ironers were off by 60 per cent.

Pulse-takers who think the worst is over and feel signs of revival are with us too.

Raw wool business is picking up some in the southwest and at Boston, the U. S. Production and Marketing Administration says. Prices went up a little in the world's principal trade centers.

A BELATED report on February business by the Census Bureau shows increased activity. Six per cent more apparel wool was consumed a week than in January. Carpet wool use gained 10 per cent.

Dealers in hides and leather also report a slight recovery in prices in the last week. With several large shoe companies cutting prices, shoe buying is expected to pick up and tanners say their business should gain after the long slump.

Lumber production, shipments and orders are lower than at this time last year. But the national lumber trade barometer says that for the year to date shipments are running six per cent above production and orders are seven per cent above output. Lumber men hope this means a pickup.

Farm machinery makers, are hopeful, too. Sales should increase soon they think, and some predict sales will top last year's record.

First recorded eclipse was noted in China about 2158 B.C.

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

The wise mother seeks the advice of her pediatrician on when to introduce solid foods and how to add to these foods as the infant grows older. He may advise early introduction of prepared foods, especially of fruits and vegetables.

As a rule, these foods are less costly in the long run and they have been processed under sterile conditions in sterile containers.

Whenever you begin with these prepared foods or those you have prepared yourself, you will first want to be sure the temperature of the new food and the spoon is about the same as the milk the baby has been accustomed to. Then your chief rules should emphasize gentleness, patience, slowness, gradualness.

The infant will be first be surprised by the very strange experiences—touch of his lips, tongue and mouth of the spoon and food, not to mention the new taste. At first he may make grimaces, turn his head, close his lips or even eject the food from his mouth. And he may not know how to push this food back into his mouth to swallow it.

FOR THE FIRST feeding, dip the mere tip of the spoon into the food with so little of the food on it as barely to be visible. Slowly and gently place it between his lips, not pushing it far back into his mouth. Wait and take plenty of time before repeating this. If he evinces violent objection, remove the food and wait till the next regular feeding time.

As soon as he seems not to object to this food or even seems to enjoy it, you will be tempted to put too much on the spoon and to feed him too fast. Before you know it his mouth is too full and soon he may gag or vomit. Be happy if at

his second or third feeding he has consumed a quarter of a teaspoonful. Quit as soon as he indicates he wants no more.

Don't continue with this same food for many meals before introducing a new one, and go at this one as gently and slowly as you did with the first. If in these early stages a particular food seems to be strongly disliked, shift to another until he has grown more accustomed to the new eating experiences.

But there is danger that you will let him center on too narrow a range of foods. In case you see this developing, be more loathe to substitute a food. Instead, reduce 'il. milk supply so he will be hungrier. But be sure not to push him against his resistance any kind of food.

Everything may go on smoothly for a few weeks or months. Then with so many other things to do, you may begin to put food into him too fast.

If you do you will be on your way towards a lot of trouble. Most eating problems are begun this way. Make it your rule to go very slowly and gently and put very little food on the spoon at a time.

Q. Our two girls, 3 and 7, sleep

in the same room. Should they go to bed at the same time?

A. Preferably not. Let the older one go half an hour or so later than the younger, thus letting her feel her greater grown-upness is acknowledged.

Q. Should one require the older child in the family to give up to the younger simply because he is the younger?

A. No; more often you should protect the older from the barbarism of the baby.

Candidate's Auto Ripped By Blast

WARREN, April 30—Law enforcement officials are trying to find out who bombed the car of a candidate for sheriff outside the building where he was making a campaign speech.

Mayor Joseph J. Baldine of Hubbard was speaking at a Democratic rally in Newton Falls Community Building Tuesday night when the blast shook the building and broke several windows. The crowd of 300 persons rushed outside and found Baldine's parked car ripped to bits. Village police, sheriff's department and the State Highway Patrol are investigating.

Referendum Asked

CANTON, April 30—The Stark County CIO Council plans to distribute petitions seeking a referendum vote on the one per cent city income tax law passed Monday night by city council.

Students Cited In Beating Case

RAVENNA, April 30—Three former Cleveland students of Kent State University have been convicted of beating up a 35-year-old Kent man at the scene of a traffic accident.

Judge Albert Caris said he would sentence Julius Campetto, 18, Lewis Trivisono, 20, and Louis Sabetta, 20, on May 9.

Wesley H. Beavers testified the three beat him to the ground and kicked him when he stopped to look at their upset car. He said they attacked him when he asked them to stop cursing because his brother's wife was at the scene.

Froman-Farber Duo Is Lauded

FORT LEE, N. J., April 30—Singer Jane Froman opened a two-week engagement at the Riviera

STOP THAT ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER ANTISEPTIC SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.

Sold in Circleville By Gallaher, Circleville (Rexall) Drug Stores; or Your Hometown Druggist

Nightclub here Tuesday night to a thunderous ovation from 1,100 patrons.

She was "one of the biggest hits we've ever had" a spokesman for the management said after Miss Froman and her piano accompanist Burt Farber of Cincinnati, were called back for three encores. Farber, here with his wife, Pauline, said later Miss Froman gave him the "opportunity I had waited for all my life" when she arranged for him to get a leave of absence from Radio Station WLW to come here for the two-week stint.

Cafeman Is Held

WARREN, April 30—Cafe operator Artis Bates, 52, of Niles has been bound to the grand jury for second degree murder. Police say he shot and killed James E. Walls, 46, in his cafe last Friday.

Bates said he fired in self defense when Walls came at him with a knife.

A typist expends two pounds of energy in striking a key on a typewriter.

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—Pol. Adv.

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First Baby Of MAY



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AT PENNEY'S

Rules Governing Contest

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



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We Will Open a Savings Account With \$1.00

For the First Baby of May.

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TO PARENTS

Your Gift From the Herald As Father and Mother of May's First Baby is a Free Three Months' Subscription. May You Enjoy the Paper and Profit From Its Pages.

The Circleville Herald



To the Parents of the First Baby Born in May. We Will Give One Carton (6) Of 60 Watt Lamps

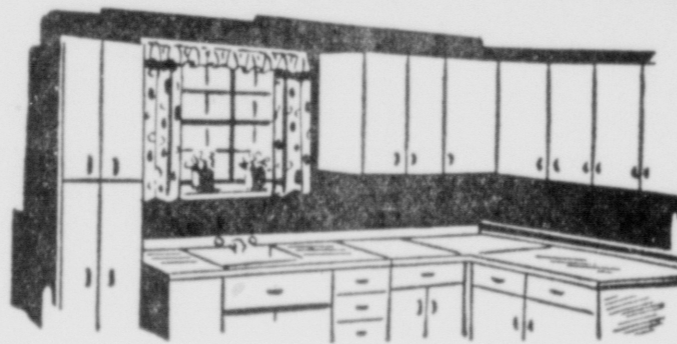
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Crowning glory for your kitchen! New freedom for you! And your chance to own this range of your dreams at big savings!... Features you want including fully automatic clock-controlled, chrome-lined oven. Clean-Quick smokeless broiler and many more... PLUS famous Tappan quality throughout. Buy it today and be glad for years to come.

pay only **\$12.28 a month** after regular down payment

Tappans from \$118.50 at...

- ★ Clock Controlled Oven
- ★ Chrome-lined Oven
- ★ Smokeless Door Closed Broiling
- ★ Even Heat
- ★ Beautiful Design
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- ★ See-Through Oven Door
- ★ Simmer Burners
- ★ Instant Heat

The ohio fuel gas company

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137 E. Main St. Phone 69

Desert Bonanza; Uranium Sought

Rugged Men Scratching Rugged Land In Vast Canyon-Cut Area

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., April 30.—An atomic-inspired boom is sweeping the vast canyon-cut desert of the "Four Corners" country.

The setting is one of snow-capped mountains, searing sun and blowing sand. There are prehistoric Indian ruins and dinosaur bones. Helicopters, Geiger counters and gamma ray machines play a part.

At stake is the ability of the United States to produce the stuff which goes into atom bombs and which someday may power an age of easier living.

In importance, the boom promises to dwarf the gold rushes of the last century, but the number of persons involved is small compared to the bonanza stampedes of other days. There probably aren't many more than a thousand men actually digging.

The goal is discovery and production of more uranium, the radio-active element which makes atomic fission possible.

THE BOOM is government-born. It has been building up since 1948

Stassen Hurling Challenge At Taft

CLEVELAND, April 30.—Harold E. Stassen says he wants to know how Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) can cut taxes 20 per cent if the latter is elected President.

Stassen, like Taft campaigning for the Republican nomination, declared that "I challenge Sen. Taft as to how he would cut taxes 20 per cent. This would involve a \$14 billion reduction in the budget."

The former Minnesota governor said that in his judgment, Taft cannot make this reduction "unless he strips the defenses of the country and throws the nation into unemployment and bad business conditions."

Real Estate Transfers

Laurence Martindale et al to Herman Rowland et al, 125.31 acres, Munhewberg Twp.
Earl Beavers et al to Walter Kempton et al, 5 acres, Washington Twp.
Jacob Ralston et al to Harley Speakman et al, 3.31 acres and 8 square perches, Salter Creek Twp.
Frederick Leichter et al to Ursel Henderson, 39 acres, Williamsport.
Emmitt Crites et al to Vance Crites, 200 acres, Washington Twp.
Curtis Westman et al to Wesley Edstrom et al, lots 1094 and 1095, Seyfert Addition.
Edwin Irwin to Paul Ward et al, lot 32, Ashville.
Albert Griesheimer et al to Glenn Richey et al, 49.47 acres, and 33.25 acres, Scioto Twp.
Charley Chester to Maynard Keaton et al, lot 1532 and part lot 1531, Cowling Addition.
Blanche Barr to Homer Barr and wife, 10 acres, Walnut Twp.
Russell Smith et al to Martha Ramey, lot 106, Huston's Second Addition.
Metha Fetherolf to Fannie Creighton, lot 5, Tarrion.
John Tolin et al to John Bailey and wife, lots 16 through 24, Harrisburg.
Ella Griesheimer to Albert Griesheimer and wife, 44.78 acres, Scioto Twp.

Leghorn hens are named for the city of Leghorn, Italy.

New Science Of Tele-Technology Founded To Correct Oversight

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—Do you have "telephone fear?"

Or does your telephone shudder whenever you reach for it? Are you making a real buddy of your telephone, or are you letting it show you up as a bum?

These questions are being explored by a 29-year-old social pioneer named Barry Garfield, who is trying to correct a mistake made by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell 75 years ago.

"He invented the telephone," remarked Garfield, "but he neglected to teach people how to use it."

With some 35 million telephones now ringing more or less steadily, Garfield thinks it is high time individuals should realize that the proper use of these little gadgets can help them win or lose social or business success. He also believes corporations fail to appreciate how poor telephone techniques by their employees cost them millions of dollars in terms of lost sales or good will.

Suppose you use the newest toothpaste, smoke a smart cigarette, employ the correct deodorant, wear the right clothes, avoid five o'clock shadow, and keep your mind razor keen by reading only the best books? If you pick up a telephone and bark into it, "hi ya, kid?"—well, all is ruined. You've gone to a lot of self-improvement for nothing.

"The telephone projects your personality, and people judge you by it," Garfield remarked severely. He has founded what he hopes is a new science—tele-technology—to remedy the situation. What is tele-technology? Garfield defines it this way:

"It is the study of the economic and social aspects of the telephone and its use by individuals and companies as a business and social tool."

He got into the field by accident, after obtaining a job selling truck tires by long distance phone. He found little or nothing had been written on the subject, so he did the research himself.

"I sold more than a million dollars worth of truck tires by phone without ever meeting a single customer," he said. "Most successful businessmen today have become good phone users—but usually by trial and error."

Garfield is now writing a book on how to use the telephone, trying to get big corporations and business schools to give courses in it.

"Bad telephone practice has been universally accepted across the country," he said. "Yet a company is often judged by that voice that speaks for it on the phone, and what that voice has to say."

His study has convinced him that the most common fault in telephoning is what he calls "lack of pre-thought"—the failure to think through what you are going to say before you ever pick up the receiver.

The average person has no idea how bad his own voice sounds over the phone," he said. "He should listen to it played back a few times—then he'd want to change it."

"People dress for a face-to-face conversation. Why not do the same thing, in effect, for a phone conversation? Too many people are discourteous, sloppy and lazy in their phone talks. They don't know how much of their personality a phone gives away."

Garfield has found the thing that most irritates phone users is "to be kept waiting." He agrees with the phone company itself that the time - wasting "hello" greeting should be dropped. His substitute: Speak your name (and your department, if you are answering for your firm.)

"And always put your best voice forward," he added.

Has his research paid off personally? Garfield, who is a bachelor, answered triumphantly:

"Well, I never in my life have been turned down for a date over the phone."

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Lad's Life Saved But Leg Broken

CLEVELAND, April 30.—A Two-hundred-pound Jerome A. Weinberger, 35, threw a flying block Tuesday at seven-year-old Allan Craddock who was about to step into the path of a Rapid Transit car.

He saved the youngster, but the block broke the boy's left leg.

been turned down for a date over the phone."

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

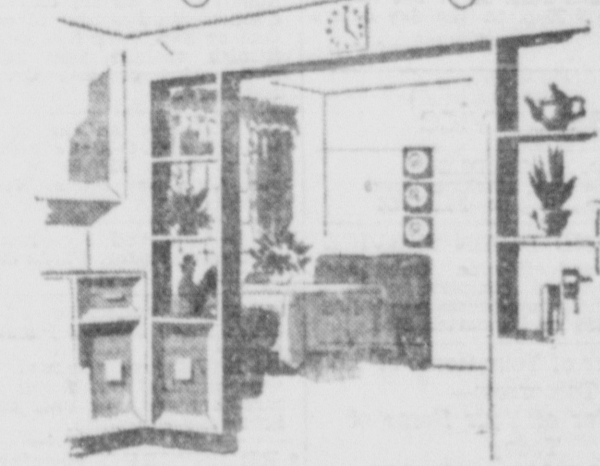
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High Style brings you 40 wonderful new custom paint colors in three durable one-coat finishes—gloss, satin gloss, and washable flat. Mixing proportions are scientifically determined for you by Dean & Barry. And the 40 colors in each finish are a perfect match.

The net result is this: High Style gives you the special colors you want, the type of finish you want, the color matching you want—all in an easy and practical way. And High Style

colors are as easy to use as they are beautiful to see whether applied over wallpaper, plaster-coated walls, or woodwork. High Style paint is something special—so make a special try to see us soon.

Look at your home... others do



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PHONE 546



Your vacation starts when you take the wheel

YES, we know vacation time's still a few weeks away.

But before you start laying out your sport clothes, giving last year's bathing suit a critical gander, or scanning road maps, we'd like to ask one important question:

How are you going to get there?

Will those miles you decide to travel slip beneath you so easily that you hardly know the road is there?

Will you pull up at a hotel, motel or camp, wishing you'd set your sights on one another two hours away?

Will your shoulders be free from aches—and you-know-what free from numbness?

The best way to get the right answer to these questions is to start out in a Buick.

There's legroom, shoulderroom, elbowroom, for everyone to ride at ease—and big, soft, deep cushions to keep you comfortable.

There's a Million Dollar Ride to soothe the miles.

There's an oversized trunk to keep the car uncluttered.

There's Dynaflo Drive* to let the driver ride relaxed for hour after hour and protect back-seat riders from that wooziness that goes with lurch-and-go driving.

And along with all this, there's a mile-eating

Fireball 8 Engine—a high-compression valve-in-head with turbo-top pistons—that stretches a tankful of gas surprisingly far.

Time's fleeting. If you want to make this year's vacation trip a joy from the day you leave home, the wise thing to do is order that Buick now. How about a demonstration?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel covers standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. White sidewalls optional at extra cost when available. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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When better automobiles are built

BUICK
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For lasting protection PITTSBURGH SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT



Most important Paint Advancement in 25 years

New Fume-Proof, Sun-Proof House Paint produces a film of unusual whiteness.



It will not discolor or darken from coal smoke or industrial gases. It's self-cleaning, too—removes surface dirt.

Years of extensive exposure tests under many types of climate conditions, from strong sunlight and salt air to heavy industrial fume areas, have proved the superiority of this new formula over ordinary house paint.

Come in and ask us about new Fume-Proof, Sun-Proof House Paint.

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WEAVER FURNITURE
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CENOL moth bomb—just press the button and moth proof your clothing or use Eikay's moth spray—mothsproofs and kills both moth and the eggs. 50 cent bottle at Rex Drug.

RIGGS a fright Make them a beautiful sight with Fina Fina. Its marvelous Harpster and Yost.

"WE DON'T like it here" say the moths when you treat them with Berolux Mothspray. Five year guarantee. Griffin Floorcovering.

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FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

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\$4000 WILL set you up in a going business—122 N. Court St. 10 room modern home, 2 baths. Business and household furniture at a bargain—located at 264 N. Court St. Ph. 778.

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Pickaway Butler Phone 28

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HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

B. F. GOODRICH tubeless—the tire that earned its name "Life Saver". B. F. Goodrich Store, 115 E. Main St. Ph. 140.

REGISTERED Avshire Bull 2 years old, sired by "Good Acres Triumph" Arthur Winfough Jr., Five Points, Ph. 1702L Mt. Sterling, O.

DON'T pay tribute to moths. Stop them with Berolux. Five year guarantee. Odorous and Stainless Griffin Floor covering.

YOU'LL find it hard to beat Cromans Thrift Bird Chicks. We have several hundred big strong chicks from production bred stock already started. One extra Red test bulb will furnish all the heat required. Call phone 1834 or 4048 Cromans Farms Hatchery.

LOOKING for an automatic washer See the ABC-Matic before you buy. Priced from \$299.95 at Gordon Tire and Accessory Store. West Main at Scioto St.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R. Edward Starkey.

WHIZZER motorcycle—a1 condition. Girl's small bicycle. Phone 533W.

WE HAVE just received the largest assortment of porch and lawn furniture that we have ever carried. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls—also a few good Hereford Cows. John P. Courtwright Farm, phone Guy Hartley 36R12 Ashville ex.

1940 HARLEY Davidson 61 motorcycle. New battery and headlights—Ph. 472 Ashville ex.

2 WHEEL trailers with stock racks \$30. Phone 447R.

CABBAGE and Tomato plants for sale at Gentzels Mower Service, 233 Lancaster Pike.

B. F. GOODRICH "Life-Saver" tubeless tires outwear regular passenger tires to save you money. B. F. Goodrich Store, 115 E. Main St. Ph. 140.

1948 STUDEBAKER convertible, good condition—priced to sell. Ph. 1822.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

EHRLER Hatchery, 684 E. Chestnut St. Lancaster is a dependable place to get good chicks. Write for free catalog.

PRIDE Furniture Way
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B. F. GOODRICH "Life-Saver" tubeless tires a dry path on wet roads to keep you safe from skids. B. F. Goodrich, 115 E. Main St. Ph. 140.

JENNY Lind bed complete. Inq. 427 S. Court St.

HEY! HEY! It's ok, this new Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coating. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

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TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and also ewe springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
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Full Line of Farm Supplies
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now. Limited number starting chicks.

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Mean more planting accuracy for less money. We can give you a good trade on your old planter.

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FENCE FOR A LIFETIME
We have a crop of Fence coming in this week.

1047"-12" 9 Ga. \$1.32
1047"-12" 11 Ga. .93
1047"-6" 11 Ga. 1.22
832"-6" 11 Ga. .84
Barb. 4 pt., 80 rod-roll 7.83

Call in your order now. We will notify you when car comes in.

FARM BUREAU STORE
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Employment

EXPERIENCED married man wants work on farm, references. 1114 S. Washington St.

SECRETARY wanted for office in Circleville. Good salary, short hours plus pleasant working conditions. Write box 1838 c-o Herald.

OPPORTUNITY for woman to be assistant manager of new dairy bar and sandwich shop, also 3 waitresses needed. See Bud Gilt at Gilt's, 610 S. Court St.

IF YOU are able to work 8 hours a day—here's an opportunity to make \$36 a week. Car necessary. Phone 633R, Fuller Brush Co.

2 WAITRESSES wanted—must be over 18. Apply in person to Mr. Johnson at Gallaher's.

WOULD you like to enter the Medical Care Insurance business? If so, we will train you without upsetting your present employment until you are licensed. If you have a sincere desire to earn an above average income and want to represent a company that has promoted 8 men from the Columbus district alone, write to Box 1837 giving full personal data.

HOUSEKEEPER—companion wanted. Comfortable home, good wages, live-in if desired. Ph. 469R.

AVON needs 3 women. One, Circleville; one, Williamsport; one, Stoutsville. Write Dist. Mgr. Ruth Jenkins, Box 222 Washington C.H.

For Rent
4 ROOM modern, furnished apt. 6 room modern, unfurnished. Write box 1839 c-o Herald.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 337Y.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, inner-city, 228 Walnut St. Ph. 773.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
Lawn Roller
WATER FILLED
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Found
PART HOUND—Owner may have same by identifying and paying for adv. Marvin C. Hastings, Rt. 1 Williamsport.

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On The Price Of A New
Jacobsen
Power Mower
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Dynamite
No License Required
Good Supply For Farm
BLASTING MACHINE
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Write, Phone
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LENNOX FURNACES
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AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
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Heating Since 1938
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Whether you are planning to build, remodel or just make a few improvements in your kitchen, we can give you the benefit of our Planning Service. Come in and get your copy of this Free Booklet of up-to-date information on Kitchen planning.

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Real Estate For Sale
NORTH ON RT. 23
Two miles out—3 acres with modern 2 story house, 2 car garage. House has full basement with fireplace, modern kitchen, large living room with fireplace, dining, bedroom and bath down. 2 bedrooms and bath up. Automatic fuel oil heat, all hardwood floors and trim—nice large rooming house.
GEORGE C. BARNES
1131 S. Court St. Phone 43 or 390

MODERN 6 room house. Immediate possession. Ph. 5080.

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MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
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ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
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W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
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City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
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258 A just over Ross County line. 75 A wheat, 85 A for corn, 23 A clover. 3 room house, 2 large barns. Owner can operate this year.

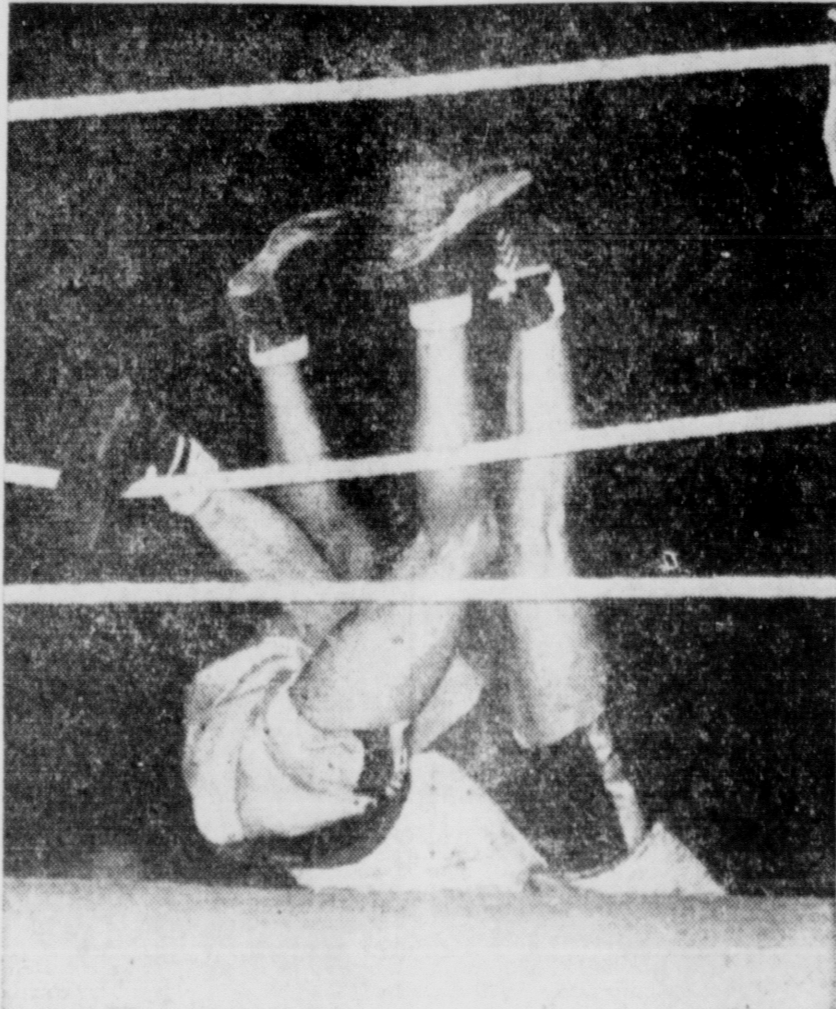
M. G. DICKEY, Realtor
221 E. Second St. Chillicothe
Phone. Off. 3-4447—Res. 3-3651

Legal Notice
The unknown heirs of Jonas Wyatt, deceased, will take notice that on February 12, 1952 the Scioto Building and Loan Co. of Circleville, Ohio filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 20630 against the unknown heirs et al, praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by Jonas Wyatt to the Plaintiff on the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, to-wit: Known as and being the north two thirds (2/3) of lot number Nine Hundred Fifty-one (951) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said mortgage being given to secure a debt on which a balance is due of \$2761 with interest from the 8th day of February, 1952 at 6 per cent. Also praying for the taxes and costs of this suit. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 14th day of June, 1952.

GEORGE E. GERHARDT
Attorney for Scioto Building & Loan Company, Circleville, Ohio.
April 15, 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21.



COUPLE of amateur fighters in London ring—or out of it—put on this "feat" for the cameraman. A swing on the ropes set up the tumble during an amateur tourney. (International)

Scioto Baseball Team Wins 1952 Pickaway County Tourney Crown

Scioto Township Buffalos Tuesday became Pickaway County's 1952 championship baseball team.

The Scioto team earned the county championship title by handing Jackson Wildcat hardballers a 4-2 defeat in the tourney finals.

Buffalo batsmen went through the 1952 double elimination tournament without a defeat, scoring victories over Ashville, Monroe and Jackson.

The Buffalo team will represent Pickaway County in the 1952 district "B" baseball tournament, slated to begin Friday.

In Tuesday's championship game, both Scioto and Jackson opened with single runs in the first inning, while Scioto added a run every other inning until the game ended. Jackson scored its final run in the fourth frame.

WINNING PITCHER in the test was "Fibber" McGee, who turned in an outstanding performance by fanning 13 of the Jackson batsmen, allowing six hits and walking only three men.

Losing pitcher was Norman Downs, who fanned eight of the champs, walked one and gave up six hits.

Both teams had a field day in the bobble department, Jackson with eight errors and Scioto with three. Only extra-base hits, both doubles, were rapped out by Easter and Smith of the Jackson team.

Scioto is to draw for position in the 1952 central district Class "B" tournament late Wednesday. Box score of its 1952 title victory over Jackson follows:

WINNING PITCHER in the test was "Fibber" McGee, who turned in an outstanding performance by fanning 13 of the Jackson batsmen, allowing six hits and walking only three men.

Yugoslav Bread Prices To Fall
LONDON, April 30.—(P)—The Yugoslav government plans to cut the price of bread and flour from six to 16 per cent beginning May 1.

Belgrade radio said the reduction would range from two-thirds of a cent to nearly three cents on a kilogram—2.2 pounds—of bread. It is the first reduction since bread and flour were taken off the ration list last year.

National Volleyball Tests Underway
COLUMBUS, April 30.—(P)—Ohio State University was playing host Wednesday to 76 teams, including six from Canada and Mexico, seeking five national volleyball championships. Play ends Saturday.

Crowns at stake are the Women's YMCA open veteran; collegiate; YMCA senior; U. S. volleyball Association open; and a new competition between military teams.

Louise Suggs Wins Tourney
STOCKTON, Calif., April 30.—(P)—Smooth-stroking Louise Suggs smashed the women's course record with a 72 to win the one-day Stockton Women's Open golf tournament Tuesday. It was two under par.

Marlene and Alice Bauer, sisters from Sarasota, Fla., and Shirley Spork of Minneapolis tied for second with 74s.

VOTE FOR WILLISON H. LEIST
Republican Candidate
For
Sheriff
PICKAWAY COUNTY

Primary Election May 6, 1952
YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED —Pol. Adv.

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.
Sales and Service
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

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GEORGE E. GERHARDT
Attorney for Scioto Building & Loan Company, Circleville, Ohio.
April 15, 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21.

Phils Happy As Simmons Shows Power

Curt Turns Back
Cubs; Indians Win
43-Hit Slugfest

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—(P)—Cold and rain continued to paralyze baseball in the east but followers of the Philadelphia Phillies could find no gloom anywhere Wednesday—Curt Simmons is back and he's in the groove.

The hard-throwing, 22-year-old lefthander, three weeks out of the Army, made his first major league start in 19 months Tuesday and proceeded to tame the Chicago Cubs with a smooth seven-hit performance, 8-2.

He didn't look any different from the trim, young southpaw whose blazing fast ball won 17 games for the Phillies and helped lead them to the National League pennant before Uncle Sam snatched him up in September, 1950.

Simmons' effectiveness was emphasized by the job he did on Frankie Baumholtz, the Cubs' rightfielder who had hit in 11 straight games and had carried a .422 percentage, the National League's highest, into the game. Baumholtz didn't get a smell of the ball in four times at bat.

IN THE SEASON'S first head-on collision of east and west, the favored Brooklyn Dodgers strengthened their grip on the National League lead by turning back the St. Louis Cardinals on the masterful clutch pitching of Preacher Roe, 4-1.

The Dodgers thus increased their lead to a game and a half over both Chicago and the Cincinnati Reds, who fell victim to the New York Giants at Cincinnati, 2-1.

Sal Maglie, the Giants 23-game winner last year, limited the Reds to three hits and singled Alvin Dark home in the ninth for the winning run.

It was a tough game for Ewell Blackwell to lose, but wildness did it. Maglie's single came after Dark walked. Dark scored from second on the pitcher's hit to left center after advancing on an infield out.

In the other National League game Warren Spahn, the Boston Braves' crack lefty, nailed Pittsburgh tighter to the cellar by humbling the Pirates, 5-1, on five hits.

The single American League conflict was at Philadelphia and the Indians won, 21-9. The game was a wild slugfest in which the teams pounded out a total of 43 hits, 25 of them by the Indians. Bob Feller was the winning pitcher although he gave up 18 safeties.

THE STAMPED Indians scored more runs than they have in any game since 1948.

Shut out in three of their last four previous tilts, the Tribe belted out 25 hits off five Philadelphia pitchers and was never in any trouble.

Three of the blows were homers by Third Baseman Al Rosen who drove in seven runs himself.

Rookie Jim Fridley hit safely six straight times, tying a record matched by 28 other major leaguers.

The Cleveland run recorded for a single game is the 26 scored against the St. Louis Browns in 1948, the year the Indians won the World Series.

"I never allowed so many hits in one game in my life," Feller commented, adding that "to me, the game was just a good workout."

Pee Wee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers had the dubious distinction of being caught stealing the most times, 14, during the 1951 National League season.

VOTE FOR WILLISON H. LEIST
Republican Candidate
For
Sheriff
PICKAWAY COUNTY

Primary Election May 6, 1952
YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED —Pol. Adv.

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.
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DEPENDABLE USED CARS
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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, April 30 — President Truman stuck his neck out in the steel dispute. He didn't have to. If he had handled it another way, he might have put his critics' necks on the block.

He could have used the Taft-Hartley Act. The result might have been the same, a strike. But he would have avoided a rain of criticism and the historic rebuke from Federal Judge David A. Pine.

This is what he did, might have done, and still may have to do:

WHAT HE DID
The steelworkers, whose contract ended Dec. 31, began negotiations last November with the mill owners for higher pay. Getting nowhere, they threatened to strike New Year's Day.

Truman stepped in and asked both sides to let the Wage Stabilization Board examine the case.

The board heard both sides and finally recommended a substantial pay raise for the workers. The owners refused to grant it unless the government let them raise prices. The government said no.

Again getting nowhere, the workers threatened once more to strike. Truman stepped in again and seized the mills. Since the government in charge, might give them the raise they wanted, the workers worked. Also, it's against the law to strike against the government.

No law and nothing in the Constitution said Truman in peacetime had power to seize private property. But he argued the Constitution contained invisible but built-in powers for any President in an emergency.

His critics denounced the seizure and said he should have used Taft-Hartley. Twice, under this battering, Truman asked Congress for a solution. Instead, Congress talked impeachment.

The mill owners appealed to Judge Pine to throw the government out of the President's property, arguing the President exceeded his powers. Tuesday the judge agreed, telling the government to get out.

And immediately the workers, who had already postponed their strike more than 100 days, finally went on strike.

Those postponements are one rea-

son Truman gave for not invoking T.H. He said when he seized the mills that the union already had postponed its strike for an even longer time than the 80-day cooling off period provided for in the law.

WHAT TRUMAN might have done—

When he saw the strike coming last December, Truman could have used Taft-Hartley. It would have worked like this:

He'd set up a board to examine the facts, then he could ask a federal judge to forbid a strike or shutdown, giving the government more time to try to bring the two sides into agreement.

By using T.H. up to this point the President would have been acting in accordance with law passed by Congress.

But T.H. only delays a strike. It can't, in the end, forbid it. If there was no agreement between the workers and the owners—after T.H. had delayed a strike 80 days—the workers would be free to strike, unless—

And this is where Truman could have put Congress on the spot. When T.H. is used but fails to stop a strike, the President must lay the whole problem in the lap of Congress, which can pass a law forbidding a strike or do what else it wishes.

At one stroke then he could have put Congress on the spot. Instead, he was denounced as a dictator when he asked Congress to act.

Why didn't he use T.H.? It's been a political issue for years. Blessed by union leaders, Truman has condemned T.H. and urged Congress to wipe it off the books. If he had used it in this case, he might have laid himself open to jibes from his critics and denunciation by his labor union friends.

Now that a strike is underway the country will have to wait to see whether the President finally falls back on T.H. as a means of getting the workers back on the job. If he does, and they refuse, there'll be some more crisis.

Fire Hits Plant

COLUMBUS, April 30—Fire in the metal hardening section of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. plant here Tuesday caused damage in excess of \$5,000. Firemen said the blaze broke out when an oil line leading to a furnace broke. No one was injured.

The average American now eats 49 pounds more dairy food a year than he did 10 years ago.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Melodic sounds

6. Auxiliary verb

11. Herb of gosefoot family

12. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)

13. Helmet-shaped part (bot.)

14. Living

15. Mexican rubber tree

16. Pike-like fish

18. Selenium (sym.)

19. Lacerate in surgery (abbr.)

20. Written commands under seal

22. Music note

24. Extent of canvas

25. Munch

27. Gain knowledge

29. Packing box

30. Among

31. High priest (poss.)

32. Pennsylvania (abbr.)

33. City (Mass.)

35. Exist

37. Negative reply

39. Rotating part (mech.)

40. Constellation

41. A radio detecting device

43. Sprites

DOWN

45. Make amends for

46. Artless

47. Sea birds

48. Surges

1. Member of Mongolian race

2. Mountains (Russ.)

3. Auction

4. Frozen water

5. Disappointing

6. Beg

7. Goddess of death (Norse)

8. Sacred bull (Egypt)

9. Young hare

10. Sheltered side

17. Trouble

20. Divisions of hospitals

21. Light, coarse cotton fabric

23. Female sheep

24. Cebine monkey

26. Owns

27. Fold over

28. Originate

29. Mild, as weather

31. Guido's highest note

34. Lands

35. A vowel mark

36. Relieves

38. Smell

40. Greedy

41. Rodent

42. Girl's name

44. Medieval lyric poem

Yesterday's Answer

35. A vowel mark

36. Relieves

38. Smell

40. Greedy

41. Rodent

42. Girl's name

44. Medieval lyric poem

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
now controlled through the use of an elaborate identification system.

This ought to be known to an intelligent person who has watched the Hiss, Remington, Coplon, Rosenberg, and other Communist trials in our courts and who has paid attention to the hearings before the McCarran Committee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

But intelligence and emotions do not always, or even often, go hand-in-hand and there are still those who believe that Alger Hiss is innocent in spite of the record of the trials. So where do we get to?

The phrase, "guilt by association," in its present use, is a Communist term. They have been very skillful in inventing such phrases or in twisting good words to have bad meaning. They have, for instance, with rare genius used the word, democracy, as a substitute for America.

They do not say "this country," or "the United States" or "America"; they say "this democracy," "our American democracy," "democracy." It is a propagandistic device which has been very successful.

These people would say that because Ham Fisher is associated with me by the device of introducing me to a lovely lady, that does not make me a cartoonist; therefore, if a writer follows the Stalinist line on all occasions, that does not make him a Communist. This type of reasoning by analogy is a logical crime deserving manslaughter in the first degree, at least.

The facts are as J. Edgar Hoover states them. The logic is with him, not in far-fetched analogies.

Judge Disallows Bundesen Case

CHICAGO, April 30 — The criminal court Tuesday threw out an indictment voted against Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, newspaper columnist and former Chicago health commissioner, during an investigation of the horse meat scandal.

The indictment alleged failure to carry out the duties of the president of the Chicago Board of Health. Dr. Bundesen took a leave of absence after being indicted. Judge Daniel A. Covelli of criminal court called the indictment "too general and vague, not specific."

Study Planned

Circleview Rotary Club Thursday will study the first draft of this city's proposed new city manager charter government during its luncheon meeting in Elks Lodge.

A member of the city charter commission is to attend the session and explain the provisions of the proposed new charter.

Institute Due

Pickaway County's Bar Association is expected to be represented Saturday during an Estate Planning Institute in Lancaster.

Study will be made upon "Drafting of inter vivos trusts," "marital deduction provisions" and "other federal estate problems."

ical crime deserving manslaughter in the first degree, at least.

The facts are as J. Edgar Hoover states them. The logic is with him, not in far-fetched analogies.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WLN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC		WLV-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHKC-650 KC		WTVN-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC	
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Sports Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Green Hornet Job Info	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Sports Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Green Hornet Job Info	5:30 Meetin' Time Zorro West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sis King Sports	5:45 Meetin' Time Zorro West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sis King Sports		
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.					
YOUR J. I. CASE DEALER					
45 Edison Ave.				Phone 438	
6:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video All in Fun Wild Bill News Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:15 Ideas on Par. Capt. Video All in Fun Wild Bill Sports Dinner Win Dinner Con.	6:30 Dinner Shore Lone Ranger Weather News Dinner Date News Masters	6:45 News Lone Ranger Chet Long 3 Star Extra News Love UN Today		
7:00 Groucho Marx T.B.A. Burns, Allen Jay Lloyd Jack Smith Flynn Symposium	7:15 Groucho Marx T.B.A. Burns, Allen Jay Lloyd Jack Smith Flynn Symposium	7:30 T-Men Chance of Life Amos 'n' Andy 1. Man's Club 15 Big Sister Concert	7:45 T-Men Chance of Life Amos 'n' Andy 1. Man's News Concert		

County Schools To Begin Closing Exercises In 3 Weeks

Williamsport Is First To End Study

141 Seniors
To Be Graduated
Here This Spring

Pickaway County's 11 high schools will have ended their 1951-52 operations during the next three weeks with graduation ceremonies.

Williamsport high school will lead the county in graduation exercises May 13, while Atlanta and Jackson will follow with services May 16.

In all, a total of 141 county seniors are to receive their diplomas this spring in the 11 county high schools.

Three of the county schools plan baccalaureate services for May 11, while the remaining eight schools will have pre-graduation services May 18.

COMPLETE LIST of the county schools with the number of seniors of each school and list of closing exercises follows:

Williamsport — (10 seniors) — Baccalaureate service May 11 in Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sudow officiating. Commencement exercises May 13 with Glen Massman as guest speaker.

Atlanta — (nine seniors) — Baccalaureate services May 11 in the school with the Rev. W. J. McGarity officiating. Commencement exercises May 16 with Chet Long as guest speaker.

Jackson — (11 seniors) — Baccalaureate services May 11 in the school with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Commencement exercises May 16 with Dr. William D. Marble as guest speaker.

Monroe — (11 seniors) — Baccalaureate services May 18 in the school with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Commencement exercises May 19 with Guy Harold Smith as guest speaker.

Walnut — (25 seniors) — Baccalaureate services May 18 in the school with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Commencement exercises May 19 with Dr. Clyde Hissong as guest speaker.

Salter Creek — (15 seniors) — Baccalaureate services May 18 in Whisler church with the Rev. Mr. Wardwell officiating. Commencement exercises May 20 with R. M. Eymann as guest speaker.

Scioto — (15 seniors) — Baccalaureate services May 18 in the school with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Commencement exercises May 20 with the Rev. Richard Porter as guest speaker.

New Holland — (eight seniors) — Baccalaureate services May 18 in the church with the Rev. John Tigner officiating. Commencement exercises May 20 with Roy Robinson as guest speaker.

Pickaway — (eight seniors) — Baccalaureate services May 18 in the school with the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh officiating. Commencement exercises May 22 with Charles Harrison as guest speaker.

Darby — (10 seniors) — Baccalaureate services May 18 in the school with the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh officiating. Commencement exercises May 22 with Charles Harrison as guest speaker.

High Yields Needed For Profits

Corn production costs can eat up from 30 to 70 bushels per acre, depending upon the price of corn and the value of the land on which it is grown.

So whether a farmer makes or loses money growing corn depends on how many bushels per acre he gets.

With corn at \$2 a bushel on land worth \$100 an acre, 30 bushels of corn would be needed to pay the cost of production. With corn at \$1 on land worth \$500 an acre, 70 bushels would be needed. These figures were taken from cost account records compiled by the farm economists in the northern two-thirds of Illinois.

These economists report it took \$59.50 to pay the 1950 production costs for corn on \$200 an acre land in northwestern Illinois. At \$1.50 a bushel, that is 40 bushels of corn to pay production costs.

WHAT IS TRUE for Illinois is true for Pickaway County. And Missouri economists point out that, on the average in that state, 40 bushels of corn must be grown on every acre before there is any left over for profit.

High corn yields call for plenty of plant nutrients, a good stand of corn on soil that has good tilth and structure. Missouri agronomists have demonstrated that the kind of land or the type of soil is less important than the management practices that are used on it.

Poor Ozark soils, for instance, have been made to yield within eight bushels per acre of the top yields from the best corn land in that state.

Home Gets Auto

Pickaway County commissioners have purchased a new auto for use by the Pickaway County Home.

The new auto was purchased at a total cost of \$1,350 after the commissioners received a \$670.98 trade-in rate on the \$2,020 list price for the former County Home car.

laureate services May 18 in Derby Methodist church with the Rev. L. A. Nibizer officiating. Commencement exercises May 22 with Harold Bowers as guest speaker.

Ashville — (19 seniors) — Baccalaureate services May 18 in Methodist church with the Rev. A. B. Albertson officiating. Commencement exercises May 22, guest speaker to be announced later.

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21 Of Ohio's Congressmen Are Challenged

Primary Election
To See Numerous
Contests In State

By REED SMITH
Associated Press
Political Writer

COLUMBUS, April 30 — (AP) — Twenty-one of Ohio's congressmen want another two-year term. But 56 other candidates are challenging them for nominations in the May 6 primary elections. Of the 77 candidates, 35 are Democrats, 41 are Republicans and one is an independent.

The last legislature scrambled the congressional races by redistricting the state. That altered most districts and eliminated the 20-year-old congressman-at-large post. A new 23rd District in Cuyahoga County replaced it. The changes made populations in the districts more nearly equal.

Congressman-at-large George H. Bender of Cleveland Heights, serv-

ing his sixth and last term in that post, is seeking the Republican nomination in the 23rd District. He is opposed by Republican T. F. McDonald of Lakewood. The lone Democratic candidate is Michael P. O'Brien of Shaker Heights.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Lancaster is virtually assured of election in the Seventh District. He is unopposed in his party and Democrats lack a candidate there. The difficulty of write-in campaigns make his defeat unlikely.

NINE OTHER Republican congressmen are unopposed for re-nomination. Four of the six Democratic representatives also are unopposed.

Unopposed Republicans are Reps. William E. Hess of Cincinnati in the Second district, William M. McCulloch of Piqua in the fourth, Jackson E. Betts of Findlay in the eighth, Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton in the tenth, John M. Vorys of Columbus in the 12th, Alvin F. Weichel of Sandusky in the 13th, Frank T. Bow of Canton in the 16th, J. Harry McGregor of West Lafayette in the 17th, and Mrs. Frances P. Bolton of Lyndhurst in the 22nd District.

The unopposed Democrats are Reps. James G. Polk in the Sixth District, Robert T. Secrest of Seneca in the 15th, Wayne L. Hays of Flushing in the 18th,

and Michael J. Kirwin of Youngstown in the 19th.

Democratic Reps. Robert Crosser of Cleveland is opposed by Former Congressman Stephen M. Young of Cleveland in the 21st district and Michael A. Feighan of Cleveland has five opponents in the 20th District.

The Fifth and Sixth Districts offer hot Republican contests. State Sen. Fred L. Adams of Bowling Green is opposing Rep. Cliff Clevenger of Bryan in the fifth. The lone Democrat there is Dan Batt of Defiance.

IN THE SIXTH, State Sens. Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield and Leo Blackburn of Portsmouth are in a race with three others for the GOP nomination. The others are Earl E. Eastwood of Bethel, S. A. Ringer of Leesburg and Joseph I. Williams of New Richmond. Demo-

cratic Rep. Polk of Highland is unopposed for re-nomination there.

The 11th District, now served by Republican Walter E. Brehm of Millersport, was split among neighboring districts.

Rep. Paul F. Schenck, Dayton Republican who won a special election last November, is opposed for re-nomination by Ralph M. Hendricks of Brookville in the Third District. The unopposed Democrat there is Thomas B. Talbot of Dayton.

The Ninth District has three unopposed candidates from Toledo. They are Independent Rep. Frazier Reams, Democrat Thomas H. Burke and Republican Gilmore Flues.

Smallest raindrops are one-twentieth of an inch in diameter.

Death Of Woman Is Being Probed

BRIDGEPORT, April 30 — (AP) — Belmont County Prosecutor William H. Irwin says two brothers will be given lie detector tests in the death of Mrs. Blanche Ambuehl, 53, of Bridgeport.

Irwin said the tests will be given to Charles Kilgore, 29, of Wheeling, W. Va., and William Kilgore, 27, of Bridgeport. Mrs. Ambuehl's body was discovered Monday. An investigation was started after it was found the woman's neck was broken.

Man Electrocuted

COLUMBUS, April 30 — (AP) — Ralph Chaffin, 26, of Columbus, was killed instantly Tuesday when a steel beam he was unloading from a truck came in contact with a high tension wire.



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- Automatic Re-wind Starter.
- Completely enclosed V-belt clutch and chain drive.
- Easy starting 1 1/4 hp, 4-cycle Reo Engine, uses "regular" gas.
- Single "Magic-Touch" control to start, stop or vary speed.
- Big capacity 21" cutting width, "cuts more grass with less gas."
- Grass catcher attachment.

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